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To the R.t Rev.d the
L.d Bp of London

Mid. Temple
4. Sep.r 1724.

My Lord

I acquainted the Society ~~at their last meeting~~ with yr. Lordships kind Benefaction to the Prob. Inspection for which ~~and~~ I have here indos'd D.r Mays's Rec.t ~~for it~~ and was thereupon ~~the Society have ordered~~ as I now do desire your Lordships ~~thanks for it, as I now do~~ acceptance of their Thanks for it.

My Lord Townshend ~~has been~~ was pleas'd to promise at windsor the beginning of this week to give the proper directions for his Majesty's Bounty towards ~~them~~ when Mr. Walpole returns from Devon. But how much it will be, he has not yet signify'd.

I sent yr. Lordships Letters to Gov.r Nicholson & the other Gent. at Carolina by the Carolina Rich.d Shubrick Master. And those for ~~the~~ Duke of Portland & Mr. may go by the John at Jamaica & Judith Capt.n Rogers Master.

I am My Lord yr. Dps most obed.t

To Sir Richard Blackmore Bar.t
at Boxted in Essex.

Middle Temple
10.th Sept.r 1724.

An Extract of a Letter from Mr. M. Wheeler at Warpenham Northamptonshire 25.th Aug.t 1724 to H: N: and then follows as below.

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Royal Church to one Royal Archbishops, and his Grace in Respect to his Merit, gave him the Living of Wrayham to enable him to live comfortably in his old Age.

Our Dear Friend, Mr Blunden, dyd Yesterday Morning about 11 a Clock at Mrs Ellis's in Great Bolton Street, after having, to ye Wonder of his Physicians and all about him, survivd Many shocking Convulsions, some of which were so violent as to pass for ye Agonies of Death; No Doubt he is now reaping the happy Fruit of all his Wishes & pious Labours with us.

The Exercise his Sickness occasiond, and the Grief of his Death, has so overwhelmd Good Mrs Hibbert and Mrs Blunden, that they seem resolvd not to survive him long: but I hope your Prayers will give a new Turn to their Thoughts which have been so long bent to Anxiety and Care for our Departed Friend.

I have so often heard Mr Blunden and his Lady speaking in Praise of my Lady Blackmore, that tho' I have not the Honour to be known to Her Ladiship, I can't help desiring my most humble Service may be acceptable to Her from

Sir,

Yr most Obed. humble Servt

Henry Newman.

Mid: Temple
11th Sept. 1724.

To the Rt. Honble the
Lord Visct. Townshend
at Windsor.

My Lord,

The Indulgence You have been pleasd to favour me with emboldens me humbly to remind your Lordship of his Majestys Bounty to the Arabick Impression Mr Walpole being as I'm informd returnd to Court at Windsor

If it be necessary for me to attend yr Commands I am ready to obey yr Lordps Orders, being, with ye greatest Respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's
Most obedt &
Most humble Servt.

H: N:

To the Archbp of Cant.

My Lord

Mid. Temple
22d Sept. 1724.

I am humbly to acquaint your Grace that this day the Revd Mr Ziegenhagen one of the to His Majesty's German Chappel informd the Society that He had recd a Letter from Professor Franck of the 13th of Sept. N.S. signifying that he had recd your Grace's Letter of the 22d of July and that

that he had so far complyd with the Comet that
he had sent 3. Missionaries viz. Mess.rs Bose,
Presier, and Walther to Copenhagen to wait on
the King of Denmark for His Majesty's appro-
=bation, and likewise to receive Orders and
Instructions from the College there; that they
were to return them to Hall, and then proceed
as soon as possible for London to embark
in an English Ship; that he intended to
write by these Missionaries to y.r Grace
and desired in the meantime that his Petit
Services might be made acceptable. That
M.r Zegenhagen would have waited on y.r
Grace at Lambeth with this Notice, if he had
known when to do it with any certainty &
y.r Grace.

M.r Moore is ordered to prepare as soon as may be a Copy of the
New Rules & Scheme relating to the Proselytes
to be laid before y.r Grace. I am
My Lord y.r Grace's most obed.t

Mid.d Temple
24.th Sep.r 1724.

To the Rev.d D.r Bray
at Sheldon warwickh.

Rev.d & Dear.d Sir

I herewith send the Copys of 2.
Letters I rec.d by the last Ships from Virginia, one of w.ch you will find
lately
to beg you[illegible] I shall make
by a Ship now going I am glad to find
their hands. I never knew any book this in it self never to
valuable, but they found means to damp it, if they were not
principally

principally concern'd in the publication of it. By Black-
=hall's Sermons were look'd on as a Drugg till those
Sermons on the same Subject came out, and this
I think with reverence to the B.P. as well as he has
performd his work, will not be reading after W.
Blair's performance yet they have made up a New Edition in folio to have it in their power
to reprint Dr. Blair's Sermons as cheap as W. Blair's
I must own the Scheme of selling
them out of the hands of the Laity If it be affirm'd only
W. Blair's Sermons don't go off, they say because the author
is unknown & therefore this Sermon is good, his work must be
understood, but do the men of the world talk at this Rate
when they are to buy good wine or any thing else
they want will they not go to a Cottage to
get that wch is good by going to a Cottage, and 'tis true the
Name of a thing at its first setting out may help
something, yet that alone won't carry through the work
=sick worth of it don't recommend it, if the intrin=
daily Instances of Coarse wares have recommended
till their worth is known to the world, but
when they themselves have scarce been
heard of to the world, when they
the Booksellers have made themselves
so necessary to an Author, as to be masters of all the Wiles for
with their, by an Association that signs among that they
are really masters of the means for countermining any Interest
that they have with.

I am glad to tell you that Prof. Franck has sent 3. Missio-
=ries for Tranquebar to Copenhagen, for the King of Denmark's
approbation, and after they have read Orders & Instruction
for the College there as usual, they are to proceed to England

7. to embark in an English Ship for India. [My humble
to [illegible] Lady to Mr. Carpenter Mr. Hastings & his
[and let them know] D. Delafaye embarkd last monday
for Holland extreamly pleasd with the Civilities he rec'd in
Engld. [illegible] and his Son returnd about the
same time to Merton College. [Our friend Sr. Wm. Perkins buryd
his Lady last week; the master of his new School is gone
down to open it at Wicchas. [I shall be glad to hear
always
and when it is safe for you
of your health and if you can enjoy it in our polluted Air
To return to London [illegible]
with [illegible] return to his
I shall hope to see you here [illegible] and many of your friends
[illegible] and therefore I hope you will find
with the [illegible]
means to avoid [illegible] ing upon it. I am
Rev.d S.r Your most humble Serv.t H.N

Middle Temple
25.th Sept. 1724.

To the R.t Reverend the
Lord Bishop of London.

My Lord,

I was in hopes to have waited on Your Lordship this Morning, but am prevented by Business at home.

There is a Ship going next Week to Virginia, if Your Lordship has any Commands thither I shall readily forward them: And in the mean time, if Your Lordship please to return the Letter I covered last Week from Mr. Drysdale, I will take Care to answer it, and therein follow any Directions You shall be pleased to give to

My Lord,
Your Lordship's
most Obed.t humble Serv.t
H: N:

Middle Temple
26.th Sept. 1724.

To the Rev.d
Mr. Alex.r Leith
at Bedford.

Rev.d Sir,

Your Zeal to serve the Society induces me to request that You would procure and send to me as particular an Account as You can of the Workhouses in Your Neighbourhood and County, in Order to be published for the Imitation of other Pla

The Society are informed that such Houses have been built or hired for maintaining and employing the Poor, in

Ampthill
Bed.d St. John's Parish
St. Paul's Parish
Kimpton
Eddington.
Luton
Shefford

and perhaps in several other Places in Bedfordshire. The Enquiries which it is desired You would obtain a particular ~~Record~~ Answer to, are,

The Number of Men, Women, Boys & Girls employd in them?
The Profits of their Labour Weekly or Yearly?
What are y^e^ Materials for employing them?
And where those Materials are obtaind?

A Weekly Bill of Fare in this Method.

	Breakfast.	Dinner.	Supper.
Sunday.			
Monday.			
Tuesday.			
Wednesday.			
Thursday.			
Friday			
Saturday.			

An Estimate of y^e^ Annual Charge including Ordinaries & Extraordinaries: And supposing the Estimate to consist of as many Articles as there are Weeks in y^e^ Year, that y^e^ Particulars of 3. or 4. Weeks be given 3. or 4 Months asunder, the better to explain to y^e^ Reader of what Nature the Articles of Expence are.

And lastly when y^e^ House was erected? And what may be annually paid by respective Parishes by this Expedient for relieving the Poor: as well as what is expended?

You will easily perceive that the Design of these Enquiries are to enable the publick spirited in other Parishes to sit down and count y^e^ Cost of setting up the like Houses for incouraging Industry and Hospitality, as You and Your Neighbours have done? So that whatever may tend to instruct them from y^e^ Experience of other Places it is desired you would be pleasd to communicate.

If any of y^e^ Places aforementiond are too remote from You, or You have no intelligent Friend near You to communicate the Rec^ts^ desired I shall be very thankful and content with what you can send, and that You would put me in a Way of obtaining Accounts from y^e^ remoter Places.

My humble Service to M^r^ Margots of Hampstone and M^r^ Odell of Goldington to whom I shall be very much obligd as well as to other Gentlemen for any Assistance they may be pleasd to give in facilitating the trouble once given by

Rev^d^ Sir,

Your most Hob^le^ humble Serv^t^
H: N:

I thank You for your Letter of y^e^ 18^th^ of April last which I communicated to y^e^ Society.

To the Revd
Mr Wm Fenwick
at Carlton Leicestershire.

Middle Temple
1 Oct. 1724.

Revd Sir,

The Society being informed that there is a Workhouse at Harborough would be glad to know its Constitution, the Rules for its Management, and y Success that has attended y Undertaking.

What Number of Poor & Young are maintained in it? and how they are employd?

What may be y Profit of their Labour Annually? And what y Annual Expence for supporting y House? with any other particulars which may serve to instruct those who are disposd to follow their Example. And what Effect it has had for reducing their poors Tax, wherein Your answer will oblige y Society as well as

Revd Sir,

Yr most humble Servant
H: N.

What other Places in your Neighbourhood or County have set up such Houses, and with what Success?

To the Revd Mr Ayerst
Lodging at or near y Leather Office on y
Brod Stones in St Martins Lane.

Middle Temple
20th Oct. 1724.

Revd Sir,

If You can procure from your Correspondents at Cambray some Acct of y undernamed Proselyte, You would oblige y Gent. concerned in retrieving such as leave y Church of Rome for y Sake of her Errors.

The Gent. calls himself Etienne Tanneur, he says he was born at Liege, & bred there, That he acquird by his Learning a Canonship and a good Benefice at Liege, which he quitted for y Sake of Truth: That he made a publick Profession of y protestant Religion at Maestricht where he lived Six Months. That an Attempt having been made upon his Life there, Count Tilly, the Gov., allowd him a Guard of 6. Soldiers to convey him to Church on Sundays for some Time. That y Prince of Liege posted a Party of Soldiers between Maestricht & Visleduc to seize him in Case he had passd that Way. That in Holland he had a Pension to finish some Pieces of Divinity which he had studied for y Space of 7. Years in y Monastery of Beaurepart. That he is well known to y Professors at Leyden &c.

If your Friend can make Enquiry after him upon these, or any of these particulars, and learn his real Character, as to his Piety and Morals, before and since he professd himself a Protestant and signify y same to You in some reasonable Time, both he and You would do a singular Service in communicating y Result of his Enquiries to

Revd Sr
Your most obed. humble Servant
H: N.

To Sir Richd Blackmore Knt
at Boxted near Colchester Essex
By Boxted Bagg.

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Mid. Temple
20. Oct. 1724.

S.r I had the honour of yr. Letter of the 16th of last month, wch I communicated to the first Meeting of the Society afterward, and read their order to send an Extract of it to the Rev.d Mr. Wheeler, wch I did, & have red his answr. to it, in the words subjoin'd. Though the Gent. of our Society to wm mr. Wheeler's Letter was this day communicated, were under some doubt whether the following his advice in every particular might not swell the abridgm.t design'd, to a bigness equal to the work abridg'd, and thereby defeat what is propos'd of brevity & cheapness for the use of Common People, yet they were under no doubt of communicating an Extract of his Letter to you, that you might make what use you pleas'd of the advices of it. And they were not without hope that many of the Subjects he provides for occasional Hymns are already provided for in a collection you are making, as David's Psalms furnish materials for them.

Mrs Hibbert and Mrs Blunden are well, tho' I have not seen them since ye Death of our Friend, because I hear they decline seing any Body except Relations, and such as are necessary to em in ye retired Life they lead above Stairs: I hope it will not be long ere they have your advice either in Person or by Letter to shorten their Days of Mourning, as they value their Health, and keep at a Distance ye Days of Mourning for themselves. My humble Service to my Lady Blackmore, and please to believe that I am with all possible Respect

Honoured Sir,

Sir John Philipps is come to Town, and others of your Friends are coming.

Yr. most obed.t humble Servant
H. N.

Here follow'd a large Extract of Mr. Wheeler of Hazerbank's Letter of ye 6th inst. about ye abovementioned Collection to H. Norman.

To D. Slade at Greenwich

Mid. Temple
31st. Oct. 1724.

S.r I am very much oblig'd to you for the pleasure you have given me of perusing Mr. Wheeler's Excellent Letter, which you sent me out of his to you. It seems to me so much a Master of the wise & in reason all Subjects to treat of, that I cannot help setting a great value upon every Letter I receive from

from him: and really to do him justice he never
sparing of his Labour when he writes, to gratifie his Correspondent
with a Prayer as we call it
that even give a dignity to by his way of
than declines as the infirmities of age grow upon him,
long since observ'd, of the immortal part residing in us,
refines and triumphs in Noble contemplations while the Body
to their Earth, Mother
whence it sprung, and by which
Rad has been bitherto, as I observ'd by a wonderfull
filtration, but I am going out of my Province.

I shall never be worthy of the honour my D.
Percival vouchsafes to admire
of His Lordships virtues; His esteem
humble Service acceptable to Him. I am always
glad to hear of his Lady's health, for her own sake
as well as that My Lord's greatest Comfort in this
world depends on it. To all advice for healing from their Solitude
Our friends at Hampsted are inexorable, and
see no body yet, but relations and their Serv.ts above
Stairs.

My humble Service to good Mr. Slare & Mr. Stanton
I doubt the cold weather will come on too fast to
give me the pleasure of seeing you, them any more this
Autumn at Greenwich, but perhaps the same reason
may bring you and them sometimes to London where
I shall be glad to have that satisfaction
being

Sr. Your most obliged humble Serv.t
H. N.

I obey'd Sr. adresse
good Mrs Stote.

The ingenious Preacher wisheth health & a good Zeppen
to his learned friend, that does him the honour of reckoning him
among the Revd Tribe, for you must know Pr. Abbey & Tomlinson are
[illegible] in the Reader's native County, but I [illegible]

To His Grace the A. Bp 10 Mid. Temple
of Cant. 30. Oct. 1714.

My Lord The 3. Missionaries Messrs
Bosse, Presher, & Walther are return'd from Copen-
-hagen to Hall, very much approv'd of by the
King of Denmark & the College there, &
will soon set out in their way to Engd.
The New Scheme relating to the Proselytes
being adjusted by the Comrs. at their
Meeting last Wednesday, they have desir'd
Mr. Dean Harris, Mr. Debourdieu &
H. Newman humbly to wait on your Grace
with it and to submit it to your Grace's approbation
of yr Grace & to the other Lords Comissioners
who have been pleas'd to authorize their
care in this matter, and with your Graces
leave design to wait on yr. Grace to morrow for this
purpose. I am

My Lord yr. Grace's

A Monsieur
Monsieur le Chevalier De Neufville
Maitre General des Postes
a Leyden en Hollande.

Hond. Sir, Middle Temple
30th Oct. 1724.

I make bold to trouble You with the Papers herewith sent, and to request in y Name of y Comissioners for Relieving Poor Proselytes here, that You would be pleas'd to favour me at your first Convenience to be communicated to them, with an Account of y Character of Mr. Tanneur, whether y Certificate of which I send a Copy be genuine, and whether y Motives of his leaving Leyden be really what he pretends in his Case; of which I have also sent a Copy. And any other particulars which may be of Use to satisfy y Comrs. in his Merits or Demerits.

If Mr. Delafaye at Utrecht can give any Acct. of him, at your Desire he will readily do it, and your Compliance with this Request will oblige y Comrs. & well

Fred. W. Hale, is very well and is Dear Sir

To My L^d Townshend

Mid. Temple
31. Oct. 1724.

My Lord

I presume to request leave to humbly wait on Y^r. Lordship next Monday for Y^r. Comands relating to His Majesty's Bounty to the Arab. Impress. and hope you will be pleas'd to excuse the frequent troubles given to Y^r. L^d in this affair by My Lord Y^r. Dev^d

To M^r. Wisdom
Treasurer of the Grey Coat School
in Tuttle Fields Westm^r.

Mid. Temple
2. Nov^r. 1724.

S^r. I am very much oblig'd to y^e Gov^rs. of the Grey Coat Hospital for the Accot. of they have favour'd me with, which seems to be perfect for one side of the Accot. viz. the Disbursm^ts for supporting the Hospital. which amount to about 1000 l. Sterling. But there is no Article of the other side to signify by what means that Expence is defray'd, by which I don't mean to desire you would give me particulars further than may put in a clear light the profits of the labour of the Child^n for the imitation of other places. As, when they get their wool for Spinning? of whom? If bought, at how much p. lb? If the Hospital is allow'd for working it up; How much p. lb is allow'd? And what the weekly or annual produce of their labour is? including Spinning, making or mending Shoes, Knitting &c. Wt is more than this I suppose may be comprizd under the Name of Collections at St. Margarets or Colonel Bludworths. I have herewith sent a Copy of what is already printed concerning the Hospital, requesting you would alter any thing that is amiss, and add any thing else w^ch may make the History of it's Original compleat.

I should be oblig'd to you if you pleas'd to desire M^r. Dean to add a Bill of Fare for one week in the following method. Breakfast. Dinner Supper.

Sunday.
Monday. &c^a

You have a Custom by ~~the Corporation~~ some or other which the charge of y^e Beer is much eas'd by the Generosity of odd sorts ~~Gent Brewers~~ in y^e Parish for the honour of the Benefaction deserves to be put in a true light this few other places can pretend to imitate it.

I ~~beg~~ beg my humble Service may be acceptable to the Govern^rs of the Hospital & that you would believe me to be

S^r y^r most humble
Serv^t H. N.

For
Henry Hastings Esq^r
at Sheldon near Coleshill
Warwickshire

Middle Temple
5^th Nov^r 1724.

Dear Sir,

Yesterday I obey'd your Order of receiving fifty Pounds of M^r Hoare and paying it to M^r Lawrence and herewith send half M^r Trots Note, M^r Lawrence do not care to witness his receiving y^e Money out of a whimsical Scruple he had of making himself a Party concern'd, but rather chose to give me a separate Receit for y^e Money, so You have two Discharges for y^e same Sum, the other shall be given to you when you return to Town.

I am glad to hear of D^r Bray's Health, and wish all his Friends here, and y^e Country agree so well with You and your Lady, but I hope y^e Pleasure of it will not always engross y^r Attention. Your Friends here expect to enjoy You at least Part of y^e Winter, if not all Parliament Time. We had a good Appearance at S^t Paul's Chapter House this Evening, being y^e Society's Monthly Meeting, where they were entertain'd with a very agreeable long Letter from y^e Missionaries at Tranquebar. We daily expect 3 Next ones, Messrs. Boose, Schultze and Walther from Cosepor. France in their Way to India: They have been at Copenhagen and are highly approv'd by y^e King and College there.

We are now binding 2 thousand Psalters in drabber to be sent to Turkey by y^e next Fleet, towards which Design My Lord Thanet sent last Tuesday by M^r Hoare 50 £. and M^r Nicolls an Ale Member of our Society at Hendon in Middlesex sent at y^e same Time 40 £. for his Subscription Money 10 Years to come, from Michaelmas last, for fear he should leave any Arrears due to y^e Society.

The Society are preparing an Act^t of several Workhouses in and about London which when publish'd will I hope excite y^e Like Charity and Diligence in other Places.

I am glad to tell You that y^e B^p of Litchfield and Coventrys Composure is now out of y^e Presse of y^e Arch Bishop, and it is hoped may be publish'd by Christmas; every Body's Expectations are much raised, by y^e Learning of y^e Author, and y^e Importance of y^e Subject, no less than y^e Being of Christianity, whether that or Infidelity shall take Place in y^e World. You would be surpriz'd to see what impious things daily come out, and with what Eagerness they are bought up; A Pamphlet of about 10. Sheets entituled a Modest Defence of publick Rites, was sold at 1/4 a Guinea a piece. The Author dedicates it to y^e Religious Societies in London, and at y^e End of his Dedication or Preface professes y^e same reverence for B^p Burnet concludes y^e Preface of his New History, Whereby he earnestly to attest the Sincerity of his Heart in aiming at Truth and his Glory in what he had published for y^e Information of y^e World.

I say Nothing of publick Affairs, because I suppose y^e News Papers are constantly sent to You. I had almost forgot our Society; their New Scheme is now in y^e Hands of y^e Arch B^p, and his Grace has promised to return it with his Thoughts upon it in a few Days, when it will be laid, if his Grace approves of it, before y^e other grand Comm^e. We have no Money yet, but daily expect it from y^e Government; Cap^t Defoe's Lady was brought to Bed this Week of a 2^d Daughter, but y^e 3^d Child since they were married. I have not seen Mr^s Bray since She returned to Town, but intend it shortly as I can; My humble Service to y^e Rev^d Mr. Carpenter and your Lady, and please to believe that I am

Dear Sir,

Yo^r most obed^t humble Serv^t

H. Newman

They have lately reprinted at Geneva our little Book in French entituled Questions and Answers about y^e two Religions, only they have chang'd y^e Words Church of England, where they are us'd to Protestant Churches. They have likewise reprinted the B^p of Sarum's Rule of Religion described from y^e Copy printed here in French.

To
Daniel Nicols Esq^r
at Hendon
Middx

Mid. Temple
7. Nov^r 1724

Sir

I had the Honour of yours of the 5th inst. wherein you had been pleased to express your approbation of their design by advancing with your kindness in promoting them with forty pounds in consideration of your Subscription to their design for the time to come which they acknowledge as a singular favour, and have ordered me to desire your acceptance of their thanks for it.

I shall think it my Duty to acquaint you annually with such things as are published by the Society. And if I send what things as they come from the Press could be left in Town to be conveyed to you they would sometimes reach your hands sooner & be perhaps more acceptable Wherein I shall be glad to receive your orders being

Sir
Your most obed^t humble Servant

P. S. S.r The Society have ord.d 2000. Copies of the N.T 6000. Arabick Psalters they have caus.d to be printed for the use of the Poor Christians in Palestine, to be bound in order to be sent by the next Ships to Turkey, and they hope 'ere long to be in a condition to go on with the Arab. New Testam.t towards wch My Lord at their last Meeting was pleas.d to send them a Present of 50. pounds, and they are in hopes of a considerable favour from His Majesty and His Royal Highness to the same purpose.

3. Missionaries are daily expected from Germany to be sent to Tranquebar in one of the East India Company's Ships.

To the R.t Hon.ble the Earl of Thanet

Mid-Temple
10. Nov.r 1724.

My L.d

Mr. Hoare having acq.td the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge that he had rec.d 50 l. from y.r L.dsp towards the Arabick Impressions of the Psalter & N. Testam.t they are engag.d in, I am ordered humbly to desire y.r L.dsp acceptance of their Noble Charity for so glorious an Exposition of y.r L.dsp's charity to the poor Christians in Palestine towards that undertaking, and at the same time that you would be pleas.d to accept a Copy of each of the Impressions of the Psalter wch they have made as a memorial in y.r L.dsp's favour to their Library of y.r favour herein; which the Copies are now binding, and as soon as done will be left at Mr. Hoare's or wherever y.r L.dsp shall appoint. The Society have printed 6000. Copies of the Psalter viz. 1500. with Contents & marginal references for the use of the Clergy and 4500

4500. Copies for the use of the Laity. to ~~The~~ N. Testament without the Contents & References ~~as~~ in any part of the

~~Copies~~ ~~is sent over~~ from Aleppo and also sent ~~the Society can~~ ~~will be~~
put into the Press as soon as the Society can
make any Judgm.t of the Number of Copies they may
be able to print ~~2 reams to the impression of it will be~~
~~also put into the Press.~~ ~~2000. Copies of the Psalms and~~
~~and binding to be sent to Turkey by the 1st. Ships.~~

I have the honour to be with the greatest respect

My Lord Yr. Lordships Yr. most obed.t

To the Rev.d
Mr. Nath. Broughton
at Plimouth

Mid. Temple
10. Nov.r 1724.

Rev.d Sr.

I wrote to ym the 23.d of July last was 12 Months in answ.r to yours of the 16.th of y.e same Mth. concerning Mr. Pengelly's Legacy of 20 l. to which having no Answer I am ordered to request ym would favour the Society with an Answer to the following Enquiries viz.

Whether ym ever communicated to Mr. Pengelly any Books or Papers sent to ym relating to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge particularly relating to the Malabar Mission in the East Indies?

Whether Mr. Pengelly ever spoke to ym in favour of this Society, or any of its Designs, or ym to Mr. Pengelly him.

Whether ym have ever communicated to Mr. Pengelly any books or Papers from the incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Or whether ym have ever heard him speak in favour of the said incorporated Society.

Whether ym have heard of Mr. Pengelly's having any discourse with any other Person or Persons about the Matters aforesaid? ym will easily perceive that the Design of the Enquiries

Enquiries are to be intended so far therein as to be able to State a Case of this matter to some Learned Counsil, in order to have their opinion thereon for the satisfaction of the Executors.

Be pleased also in yr. next to signify who are the Executors or Trustees for conveying this Charity ~~according to the intention of the Testator.~~ and whatever else you think may be of use to the Society to be informed in, by which you will very much oblige them.

I am Revd. Sr.

To the Rt. Revd. the
Ld. Bp of Peterborough.

Mid. Temple
10th. Nov. 1724.

My Lord,

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being desirous of publishing some Acct. which may recommend y Usefulness of Workhouses, and Working Charity Schools, have been informed that y Instance at Peterborough mention'd in y enclosed Paper, would be of Service to such a Design, if they could be informed from a good Hand of y Particulars of its Management. As

The Number of Poor, Old & Young?
What they are employ'd in? And
The Annual Produce of their Labour?
Their Bill of Fare for one Week? And
What Way may be y Annual Expence of
maintaining y House in Eatables, Drink
and Apparel including Bedding &c.

My Lord,

The Society are so well satisfied in your Lordships Inclinations to promote any thing that has an Appearance of Service to y Publick, that they doubt not of your condescending to lay your Commands on some proper Person to answer these Enquiries, and to give any other historical Acct. of the Origine, Difficulties and Success that has attended this Undertaking so as to put it in a Light which may induce other Places to follow their Example.

The Society have had several very pleasing Accts from other Places, which, when published, I hope to have y Honour of presenting your Lordship with a Copy. being

My Lord, Yr. Lps most obed. & humble Serv.
H. Newman.

To My L.d B.p of London

Mid. Temple
12. Nov.r 1724.

My Lord

That it may In order to perfect a List of the Masters & Mistresses, and to know who does, & who does not obey yr. Ldships Summons next Saturday, I submit it to yr. Ldship whether it will not be proper to appoint one of the Senior Masters to attend to early at the Chapter to take the Hands down of every Master & Mistress as they come on a Sheet of Paper. Affixing them at the same time whether they are Master or Mistress or Representative of the Schools they belong to. Because it may happen that some through indisposition may be oblig'd to attend by their Proxy. I am

If yr. L.d thinks fit to take this method M.r Somerfal Master of S.t Martin's Charity School living in Charles Court Hungerford Market is a man of an Establish'd Reputation for his good affection to the Govern.t & Religion as well as experience in his business, & I believe will be very ready to obey any Commands from yr. L.d on this score he having an usher under him to assist him. I am

My L.d yr. L.ps

To M.rs Sisle Treasurer of the Girls School at Greenwich.

Mid. Temple.
13.th Nov.r 1724.

Madam I have herewith sent a rough draught of a Letter upon the Materials you was pleas'd to furnish me with last Summer, in order to be printed with some other Accot. of the like nature. to encourage the employment of the poor but I could not This I thought submitted to your perusal & approbation before 'tis publish'd that it may be as correct as possible in regard to Facts. You will observe Madam some blanks w.ch I could not fill up for want of Memorand.s about them and therefore you will please to do it. So from yr. own Accot.

You may likewise take notice that the Articles of Wood

Linnen bought are somewhat less than the quan=
=tities you gave me, the reason of wch is, that the
Mr Thos Brown inform'd me, that the quantities you bought
were more than would suffice for a year, and by several
Months, and it being proper designd to reduce all ye
Articles to the true the quantities here put are what
are supposd to be
ought to be chang'd for one Year expence, that but if
you think any of them ought to be more, they
are submitted to be alterd as you please. And

Give me leave to request you would return
this Draught agest.
it with the proper alterations at yr first con=
=venience directed to me at ye Middle Temple
weather permitting
& you will thereby further oblige

Madam

Yr most humble Ser.

Madam

I hope your good nes
will excuse the freedom I
take on this occasion, wch I should
in person have wanted on you made
an apology for, if the Old weather had
not prevented me.

For Richard Wilson Esq.
at Leeds Yorkshire.

Sir,

Mid. Temple
17th Novr 1724.

Mr Moore having acquainted ye Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge
that he had rec. from You ten Guineas, as a Benefaction from Yourself and Mr Jacob
Sympson, five Guineas each, towards promoting their Designs; I am ordered to desire
your Acceptance of their Thanks for your part, and that You would signify ye same
to Mr Sympson, and requt him, according to his Desire, two Guineas of his Be=
nefaction is ordered to be applyd towards promoting ye Malabar Mission; concerning wch
I am glad to tell You that 3. New Missionaries are daily expected from Professor
Franck in Germany to proceed in an English Ship to East Indies, they having been
already approved by ye King of Denmark, and ye New Colledge for ye Mission at
Copenhagen.

The Society have this Day ordered several Things to be bought for ye Missionaries,
now in India, as Printing Press, Paper, and Presses, with other Utensils for Book-Binding
to be sent by ye next Ships.

There lay

There has been no Acct. of ye Progress published since ye Death of Mr. Lacy Ealy and Saunder; but if it please God to smile on ye Undertaking upon ye Arrival of these Gentlemen now going to India, it is hoped they will furnish us with some agreeable Materials.

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Thoresby, and let him know that Mr. Force has promis'd to look out for an Autograph of Mr. Elstons to send him.

The Society have compleated their Impression of 6000. Arabick Psalters, and will go on with ye New Testament as soon as they can make a Judgment of ye Number they may be able to accomplish on ye Charities they have, or are like to receive for that Purpose. I shall forget to request a Copy for good Mr. Thoresby Collection as he formerly desired.

The Society are now solicitous for collecting some of ye most exemplary Instances of Workhouses, or Working Charity Schools in different Parts of ye Kingdom, in Hopes by publishing some Acct. thereof, it may excite other Places to fall into Measures for employing ye Poor, if not for ye Sake of Charity, yet for ye Sake of their own private Interest, it being found in many Instances that ye Poors Rates have been reduced one half where Houses of Maintenance for employing ye Poor have been erected. If there be any such Instances in your Parts, I should be obliged to you, or Mr. Thoresby for an Acct. of them wherein you cannot be too particular, in describing ye Number of ye Poor. The Nature of their Employ. The annual Product of their Labour. Their Bill of Fare for one Week. The annual Expence of maintaining an House in Victuals, Drink and Apparel including Bedding &c. And whether they are annually cast up by the Managers to ye Parish.

I have been insensibly led into a long Letter, which I hope you will excuse, and beg you to believe that I am with ye utmost Respect

Sir

Yr. most obliged humble Servt.

H. Newman

To the Rt. Revd the
L. Bp of London
My Lord

Lincs. Temple
18. Nov. 1724.

The ~~Abp~~ of Canterbury having ~~perus'd~~ received ~~& made remarks on the~~ New Scheme for regulating the Proselytes from the Church of Rome, His Grace has order'd me to communicate them to Yr. L.p for Yr. ~~Remarks~~ Approbation, with such further remarks as Yr. L.p may please to make. Only His Grace desires it may be consider'd that these ~~Remarks~~ being

noted

noted
made as he proceeded 20 remarking in the Rules
he found as some of them ~~as he~~ which would not have
made, ~~found~~ were afterwards obviated, as
yr. Lordship will observe, and others I was
able to give His Grace a reason why the
Com. would not make the Rules as they are, wch
reasons I am ready to submit to yr. L.ps
approbation whenever you can be at leisure
to receive them from

My L.d

My L.d yr. D.ps

A Comittee ~~of Curiosity~~
is appointed to wait on
yr. L.p to morrow morn.
with the Thanks of the Society
for yr. L.ps excell.t Direction
last Saturday to the Masters &
Wardens &c.a and as S.r J. Philipps is one
of them I believe they will wait on yr. L.p
at the Office for Building 50. Chimnies.

To the R.t Hon.ble the
L.d Visc.t Townshend

Mid. Temple
20. Nov.r 1724.

My Lord If I understood yr. L.p rightly
t'other day, you was pleas'd to tell me that no Money
could be yet paid for His Majesty's Bounty to the Arab.
Impressions, & that therefore the Warr.t for it might be
delay'd. ~~I intreat yr. L.p to permit me to say~~
My Lord the Money is not desir'd, till the Lords of the Treasury
are dispos'd to pay it, but for want of a Warr.t his majty
certain cannot be made to ~~the Bride~~ several
other

other persons of Quality dispos'd to encourage the Undertaking nor can any Estimate be made of the Number of New Testam.ts to be printed till a judgm.t can be made of the Fund for doing it: The Society have upon the strength of their ancient Members & Acquaintance printed 6000. Psalters, but if they had foreseen the encouragem.t they have met with in all the Islands they would have made the Number greater: but the N. Test. is an Undertaking of greater Bulk so much that it cannot with any Prudence be engag'd in without some certainty of a Fund to go through w.th it. I humbly beg therefore yr. L.p will permit me to wait on you next Monday for yr. Directions to the Commands to put an end to the Solicitations I have with regret been obliged to trouble yr. L.p with in this affair.

I am My Lord yr.

To the R.t Rev.d the
L.d Bp of London

Lincs Temple
20.th Nov.r 1724.

My Lord

Being inform'd that there is a Vacancy of the Place of Reader in the French Royal Chappel at S.t James's, I take leave humbly to acq.t yr. Lordship that the Comm.rs for relieving Proselytes would esteem it as an Obligation upon them, if M.r De Clavis who has deserv'd so well in Serving them as an Examiner of Proselytes might be preferr'd to it by yr. L.p's favour, because it would ease their Fund from allowing him a Salary for his Service, & he would nevertheless think himself as much attach'd to the Duty of Examiner as he was before, especially if yr. L.p thinks fit to continue it. I am My L.d yr. &c.

To the R. Honble the 22
L. Visct Townshend

Mid. Temple
1. Decr. ~~27 Nov.~~ 1724.

NB this Letter is entrd in my next Letr wth alterations.

My Lord I am asham'd of the freq. troubles I have given yr L.p ab. ~~the Arab. Inscriptions~~ His Majesty's Bounty to the Arab. Inscriptions, ~~but hope the reasons offer'd in my last will be an Apology for it, together with~~ the Copies I have had from yr L.p Country

that every time ~~I~~ would be the last I may ~~send~~ presume to trouble yr L.p with a Letter

the liberty of leaving as a present to yr L.p a Copy of the Psalter in Arab. printed at yr Lordships House wth the Society have ~~obliged~~ to put into the Press ~~that without~~ saving time & ~~waiting for his maj.tys Bounty~~ for the Satisfaction of those who have already contributed, ~~that they were in earnest to promote what they had undertaken~~ and I believe yr L.p needs no other proof of their being in earnest to promote the undertaking; ~~but~~ I rely on yr L.p favour humbly to morrow to ~~send me~~ permit me waiting on yr L.p ~~that~~ ~~Monday, to know his Majesty~~ for your Royal ~~received it~~. Commands herein, and remain with the utmost respect

* ~~I may embolden'd to continue my Solicitation.~~

My Ld

Mid. Temple
1. Decr. 1724.

To the Rev. W. Wheler
at Warpenham

Revd S. ~~I received~~ I herewith send yn a Copy of S.r Richd Blackmore's Letter to S.r John Philipps accompanying his Collection of Psalms & Hymns, by wch yn will find S.r Richd desires they may be Copy'd & return'd to him, but I have wrote to him by this Post for leave to send them to you before they are Copyed if he insists upon

Copying

Copying of them which will be [illegible] to a friend
to some body before they are sent to the Press: because
it may be you may desire some alteration to be made
in the work before 'tis copy'd, and perhaps omit some
of the Quotations which he has sent to give you
room for picking & choosing.

I believe I need not to signify to you that the Society
as a Society cannot engage in a work of this
Nature, because there is not perhaps 3. Men in the
Society that have the same Taste of Poetical
writings, though they may all wish to see a work
like this well performed & published, so far as it may
contribute to exalt our affections w.ch at best are but flat
while we sing the Praises of our great
Creator: but beside this there can the Society
cannot be supposed to take upon them what the Bps
themselves think above them, or at least not becom-
ing them absolutely to prescribe but in general
terms. this caution in them does however forbid not
the Min.r of every Parish to follow his discre-
tion in a thing of this Nature in his own Parish, and
there are great Examples to justify their doing
it since it is in effect only tying up the Parish Clerk
from making so indiscreet a choice as they often
do. As to W.m Watts's book of Psalmody published
some years ago, that will lead you to think it his own
perhaps
the seeing it advertised at the end of one of his
Books without the Author name to it, with an intent very
likely to make it go off the better. The title of it is
a Collection of Tunes suited to the various Metres of
W.m Watts's imitation of the Psalms of David, or D.r Patrick's
version, fit to be bound up with either. To wch is added an
introduction to Psalmody in a new Method with several
Tunes, never before published. The 2.d Ed.n printed 1722
the Author of wch is one W.m Cameron a Clerk in W.m's
congregation

20.th Nov.r

congregation, but the performance it so mean that the Bookseller that shew'd it to me could not commend it, end, to indue me to lay out a Shilling upon it; and W. Watts in one of his Prefaces seems to wish for such a thing and muses some judicious reflections on the Slowness of our Country Musick, and the inconveniency that attends reading to live by Ear. but I could not learn from M.r Tod or other Booksellers that W. Watts had the least hand in this performance or any other on Musick.

I thank you for your Letter about Sartorius and Pyritia which I have communicated to the Gent. who desired the Acco.t and thanks you for it.

I am Sir &c.

Yo.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

A. Newman.

I beg Leave to remind You of sending to me soon as You can your Thoughts about y.e Workhouses in your Neighbourhood and County, or the Acct. design'd for y.e Press must be made up as well as it can without them, which all that value your Reflections on that Subject will be sorry for.

To the R.t Hon.ble the
Lord Visc.t Townshend.
at Whitehall.

Middle Temple
2. Dec.r 1724.

My Lord,

I am asham'd of y.e Fregment Troubles I have given Your Lordship about His Majesty's Bounty to the Arabick Impressions, but the Hopes I have had from your Lordships Goodness that every Time would be the last, and that the Reasons of my Importunity, humbly offer'd in my Letter of y.e 20.th Nov.r would be accepted as an Apology, has emboldened me to continue my Solicitations.

I took y.e Liberty of leaving as a Present to your Lordship last Week, a Copy of y.e Psalter in Arabick, which the Society have printed for saving Time, and the Satisfaction of those who have already contributed, and I believe Your Lordship needs no other Proof of their being in earnest to prosecute the Undertaking.

I rely on your Favour to permit my humbly waiting on Yo.r Lordship to Morrow for your final Commands herein, and remain with y.e utmost Respect

My Lord,

Yo.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

A. Newman

For
Sir Richard Blackmore Knt
at Boxted near Colchester in
Essex
By Boxford
Bagg.

Sir,

Middle Temple
1st Decr 1724.

The Revd Mr Wheeler of Warpenham having been y first Mover of the Design of y Collection of Psalms and Hymns which You have been so kind as to make out of your new Version; and he having propos'd y Manner of disposing y Materials of y Collection under y Heads of Adoration, Humiliation, Supplication and Praise, I am directed to desire You would give Leave to communicate to him, y Copy you sent to S.r John Philipps before it is transcribed, wherein you will oblige those that wish to see such a Collection made publick.

I am, Sir,
Your most Obed.t humble Servant
H. Newman.

Sir John Philipps and Sir Dan. Dolins are well and always glad to hear of Sir Richard Blackmores Health

To Mr Downing
in Bartholomew Close

Middle Temple
3. Decr 1724.

Sir,

Mr Wyatt thinks very hardly of the Society, as if they had undermined his Interest in y Bp of London's Copy of the Admonition against profane Swearing, by obtaining his Lordships Leave to put his name to it. The Society You know do not concern themselves with y Property of any of y Copies they disperse further than to pay for them, let who will have y Property, therefore pray take Care to adjust this Matter with Mr Wyatt, so that y Honour of the Society may not be concern'd in it. Mr Wyatt says He has 1500. Copies by Him, which were printed in Hopes of being dispersed by y Society and other charitable Persons, most of which will be left upon his Hands by y Expedient of y Bishop of London's Name in y Title Page.

I am Sir,
Your humble Servant
H. Newman

To the R.t Rev.d the
Bp of London
My Lord

Mid. Temple
9th Decr 1724

I was this day to wait on y.r L.d on the Subject of a Letter Mr Wyat of St Paul's Church Yard sent to S.r John Philipps & me by wch it seems as if it had been represented to y.r L.d that the Society had given Dis-

to print the Admonition agt. Prophane & Common
[illegible] but by yr. Lordship may be assured of the Fact
[illegible] which I can assure yr. Lordship is not so.
When the Society had agreed to disperse it, they did not
know how yr. Lordship had disposed of the Copie but
sending for W. Downing their Bookseller, he acq. them
that he believ'd yr. Lordship kept the Copy in yr. own
because as W. Wyat had printed the last Edition, he had
printed the former Edition by yr. Ldp leave.
The Copies of both Editions being laid before the Society they expressed a dislike to the size of both
one being too little & the other too large to stick or bind up
with their other little Books as is often desired by their Members for
the better putting them up
and yr. Ldp was so kind as to permit yr. Name to be
inserted in the title Page, that the Society would
want a considerable number, if it was supposed that an imprimatur
to yr. Ldpship's Name might be made an encouragement for their
supposing that W. Wyat would not lose by the last Edit. by it,
they desired the Society would
W. Downing desire yr.
Ldp leave to print it, but was answered that the Society
could not grant any further trouble about it, that
he had printed it for his own advantage and must
as he must obtain yr. Ldp
leave to print it, Or, agree with W. Wyat
upon such terms as he could
if yr. Ldp should
Yesterday Mr. Downing was some
day last week to wait on yr. Ldp to know yr. pleasure in
this matter, but had not the honour
of seeing you either time.
Lord the Society will save nothing by it whether they have it
of W. Downing or W. Wyat only as the former
makes up the packets more
little Books
the Society must pay for the Books
at the highest price
whether they have them of W. Downing or W. Wyat only
it must be as the former is under Rules
such Size & manner as the Bookseller
makes them more
lasting
Other Booksellers will care to be at y trouble of

But ~~with the~~ ~~Book~~ in the present ~~case~~ instance that W. Wyat may not ~~suffer~~ ~~by the~~ ~~printing~~ suffer by having a considerable Number of y^e 3^d Edition left on his hands, if y^r. L^p shd permit another impression to be made W. Downing ~~intended to leave~~ offers to buy all the Copies W. Wyat has in his hands, if he may have leave to print an Edition ~~to answer the demands~~ of the Society in the manner with y^r. L^ps name to it, in the Size above mentioned commonly used by the Society. My Lord I have humbly to thank y^r. L^p for the leave you was pleas'd to give W. Buckley for printing and have with number the Society should want of the Directions to Masters & Mistresses upon wch I have red one thousand Copies have before another thousand in 4^to and the last yesterday it was agreed to have 15. hund^d Copies printed on the broad side of a sheet of paper with a view of furnishing every School in the Kingdom with one. And that effect of ~~the~~ them will every where produce the good effects desired by y^r. Lordships, and all book with well to the City Schools. I am My Lord y^r. Lordships most obed^t humble Serv^t

My Lord.

I red y^r. L^ps remarks on the Proselyte Rules, and shall lay them before the Society at their first Meeting.

To My L^d Arch B^p of Cant. at Lambeth.

Mid. Temple. 17. Dec^r. 1724.

My Lord I receiv'd the Packet herewith sent from the Secry of the Society for Reformation, and doubt not but Your Grace will accept it as a fruit of their Zeal to comply with y^r. Grace's desires the last year, tho' their Endeavours then prov'd ineffectual. I believe they are now ~~all~~ ad- ~~to undertake a Prosecution~~ if it may be done at His Majes- ~~by y^r. Grace's intercession~~ wherein I shall with ple-

To Rowland Sherman Esq.
at Aleppo

Mid. Temple
23d. Dec. 1724.

Worthy Sr. I have rec'd yours of the 6th. of June and 10th. of Aug. the last by 3. several ways, and thank you for your kind advice therein signify'd, wch. have been laid before the Society, and they very much wish they could reach to all that exactness & beauty in the Arab. Impressions wch. you recommend, but the narrowness of their Fund, and the many difficulties & nicetys in the Arabick Character which both the Founder and Printer complain of as hard to be followed compared with European work, hinder the progress of the Society in such a manner as they wish; but of this you may expect a letter over land more particularly as well as about the Orthographical Notes & the Hamza Fetha & Jazmin &c. which you forgot to mention in yr. Letter by Mr. Wesley and Mr. Ball. many of them whether they are necessary to be used in our Impressions to render the Text more intelligible to the Common People for whose use the books are principally designed. They are indeed omitted in the Psalter but as it may be sometime before the N. Test. may be begun, if you object to the thought meantime to signify your own and the opinion of yr. Learned Neighbours upon this affair it will be very acceptable a great satisfaction to the Society, to clear up the Doubts of some Gent. who think the want of those Notes will render the Impressions in a manner useless, except to the Learned Readers. If the letter design'd over land shd. not reach yr. hand so soon as this, pray send yr. thoughts in this by the 1st. opportunity.

This goes by the Hallifax and waited only to acquaint you that 2 large Cases mark'd

R. L. N.° 1:2

R.S. No. 1. 2. are Ship'd onboard the Halifax Capt. Britton Comander & one large Case marked R.S. No. 3. onboard the Wentworth Capt. Sarjt for Scandaroon ~~where to be~~ containing 2025. Psalters bound according to the Numbers under=mentioned.

W. Eaton is so good as to interest himself in procuring with the Captains to receive them when they were so full as to refuse other peoples Goods, and return 'em back again.

I wish them safe to yr. hands and that they may answer yr. & the Society's expectations. The Society will be very glad to hear of a good Patriarch chosen to succeed the late great Athanasius and may signify at the same time whether the Patriarch of Antioch has any authority over or holds any Correspondence with the S.t Thomas Christians in the East Indies on the Coast of Malabar, and if he has, how that Correspon=dence is maintain'd, and in what language.

D.r Lisle & W. Soley are well and I doubt not write to you by this opportunity. May God Almighty reward your pains & Zeal in the affair abovementioned & prolong yr. Life to see it accomplished to the Honour & Glory of his Name. is the constant prayer of

yr. most obliged humble Serv.t H.N.

		five Paper	Calf	small Calf	Sheep
on bord the Halifax.	R.S. No. 1.	13	200	100	293.
	2.				747.
on bord the Wentworth	3.	12	300		360
		25.	500	100	1400.

To the Reverend Mr. 30
Wheeler at Warpenham near
Towcester Northamptonshire,

Middle Temple
24th Dec. 1724.

Reverend Sr.

Sr Richard Blackmore having Signified his Consent to Sending his Collection of Psalms and Hymns to you for yr. perusal & approbation before they are Copied for y press they were this Morning sent to you by y Smith the Usual Carrier in a little Paper Box.

I long to receive Your Advice about the Workhouses in Your County and Neighbourhood, and fear they will give You more Trouble than I intend, but y main Enquiries are about y Nature of their Work, the Annual Product of their Labour; The Number employed distinguishing Old and Young; And lastly what is said to y Parishes Annually by Falling into y Exped. of employing y Poor.

Pray let y Society have y Pleasure of hearing from You so soon as may be on this Head

I am, Rev. Sir,

Your most Humble Serv.
St. Norman.

To the A. B. of Cant. & to the B. of London
My Lord

Mid. Temple
24. Dec. 1724.

I thank yr. Grace for the Honour of yr. Letter of Tuesday last, and have communicated it where I am sure yr. Grace's Sentiments will Always be readily submitted to.

The Society have this week Ship'd off 2. thousd. Copies of the Psalter in Arab. all bound for Scanderoon.

Messrs. Boyse, Prelier, & Walther arrived the beginning of this week in good health & intend with yr. Graces leave to pay their Duty to yr Grace as soon as they have rested themselves after the fatigue of their voyage. Prof. Franck told them that he should write

write to your Grace by them, but they are concern'd that they came away in such a hurry, that either his Letter is pack'd up in a Trunk of Books sent by the way of Hamburgh to be convey'd by the first Ship to London, Or, it is left at Hall, but in either case they hope it will not be long ere it overtakes them.

I am with profound respect

My Lord

Your Grace's

most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N.

The Society have
printed 3500. Copies
of the Bp of London's
Direction to dispose in all
parts of the Kingdom that every
Charity School may have a Copy.

To the Reverend
Mr. Joseph Harrison
at Cirencester
Glocestershire

Middle Temple
26.th Dec.r 1724.

Reverend S.r

The Society being Inform.d that there is a workhouse for employing the poor at Cirencester would be glad to have some Acco.t of it if it answers the Design of it in order to Recommend your Example to other places - Particularly the number of poor employed in it distinguishing the Old & Young?

What is the produce of their Labour Annually? and the Nature of their Employ.t? Whether spinning, Knitting

Making Lace or what and where the Materials are Obtain'd what is the Annuall Charge of the House to support it. And what is Sav'd to y^e Parrish annually by this Expedient. y^r Answer to these and such like Enquiries will oblige the Society &

Reverend S^r

y^r Most Humble Serv^t

Henry Newman

To Mrs Fish
at Greenwich,

Madam,

Middle Temple
2. Jany 1724.

I am very much obliged to You for Your Remarks on the Acc^t of Greenwich School, and accordingly to the Liberty You are so good as to allow me, I have taken the Freedom to trouble You once more to cast your Eye upon y^e Acc^t herewith sent which is altered according to y^e Instructions You sent to me but You will observe that there are still 3 or 4 Blanks which I can't fill without Your Advice.

I am y^t more desirous to put this Part of the Acc^t in a clear Light because I hope your Example, when it is known, will excite other Places to follow it, for the Reason given at the Bottom of y^e Acc^t

I am, Madam,
Your most obed^t humble Serv^t
H. Newman

To Mr Blunden
at Hempstead

Madam

Mid. Temple
1. Jan^y 1724.

[illegible] paid to
[illegible] Society at their
last Meeting 15.l. Wm Clendon [illegible] as a Benefaction
[illegible] half to the
Protestant Mission to the East Indies & the other half
to the [illegible] Mission to the Poor Christians in
Pensylvania

Palestine, upon wch I was order'd to desire you would accept the thanks of the Society for this and all former favours to their Designs. ~~from your~~ ~~dutyful~~ faithfull.

You have a right to be inform'd of the progress ~~in~~ of these ~~Charities~~ and therefore it is my Duty to ~~let~~ you know that 3. Missionaries from Prof. Franck are just now arriv'd from Germany to take passage in an English Ship for the East Indies, who seem to be very pious & ~~learned~~ men. The Society have obtain'd leave for their Embarkation on board one of their Ships bound to Fort St. George and have order'd a Cargo of Books, Printing Paper & other things to be sent with them.

Of the Arab. Impression 6. thousand Copies of the Psalter are printed off wch 2. thousand are bound & pack'd up to be sent by two Ships now going to Scandaroon, and the rest will be sent as opportunity offers. The N. Test. will be put into the press as soon as a judgment can be made what number will be printed, by the Sum in hand or may reasonably be expected hereafter.

As to other things I shall have the pleasure of informing you when I have the honour to wait upon you in person, wch I hope may be in a short time since I hear you are so good to the Society's friends as to give them leave to express their readiness to alleviate by just Sorrow, by taking it upon them tender brother. I am glad to hear you have at last prevail'd with yourselves not to be so abandon'd to print and leave

In the meantime ~~as to you not only~~, I beg 34 my most humble Servt ~~Scripts Books &c~~ may be acceptable to Mr. Hibbert, and that She & yrn may be assured of my best wishes of many happy New years to both of yrn. being

Madam

Yr. most obliged
humble Servt. H. N.

To the Revd.
Mr. Deane Maule
at Cork in Ireland.

Middle Temple
2. Janry. 1724/5.

Revd. Sir,

My last was of ye 24th Decr. in a Postscript of a Letter from Mr. Bray, since which I have yr Hon.r of yours of ye 11th of ye same Month the Contents of which was communicated to our Society and very acceptable to them. And this Week, Sir John Philipps has rec.d Yours of ye 22. of ye last Month with a further Acct. of ye Progress in y.e noble Expedient for augmenting ye poor Livings in Ireland, which cannot but be successfully accomplished by the Great Men who espouse it with so excellent a Spirit.

As to what You desire to be informed of in the Close of your Letter to Mr. John of ye Reflections published here to vindicate the Charity Schools from the Aspersions cast on them by the Author of the Fable of the Bees, and afterward in the British Journal in a scurrilous Letter borrow'd from that Author. There have been 2 Pamphlets one of 2. price by Mr. Dennis, and another of one Shilling wrote by the Revd. Mr. Law, the last of which is wrote with great Spirit, so that one would wonder an Author with any Modesty should send a 3d. Edition of so vile a Book again into the World. Besides these, some Reflections have been made upon it, in some of our Weekly Papers, in July last all which I am endeavouring to collect to send to You for such Use as You may think fit to make of them. The Members of our Society being much in the Country at that Time, they did not as a Society publish those Vindications, but some of their Members did concern themselves, as private Persons to hand them to the Press by Way of Antidote to the vile Insinuations of that Author, till something better could be thought of.

Since then in November last, the Bp of London convened the Masters and Mistresses in and about London in his Lordship's House, and gave them excellent Directions of which I herewith send a Copy. His Lordship therein acknowledges the 2. grand Objections to the Design of the Charity Schools, and gives the best Advice for removing them, which has had so good an Effect that the Trustees, and ye Masters and Mistresses of the respective Charity Schools

School have unanimously resolved to follow Society his Lordships directions, and both of them by Deputation from a General Meeting of that Trustees, and another General Meeting of y^e Master and Mistresses have returned his Lordship their Thanks.

To W. Woolley Secry to the Hon^ble the E. Ind. Comp^a

Entered in Mal. Mission Letters sent N° 2.

Lond. Temple 6 Jan^y 1724/5

S^r The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being informed at their last Meeting that the Court of Directors had been so kind as to grant every thing desired this year in behalf of the Protestant Missionaries on the Coast of Coromandel: I am ordered humbly to desire their acceptance of the Thanks of the Society for their continued favours to the Mission, and request you would please to signify the same from them.

The 3. Missionaries newly come from Germany will wait on you when you please to give them leave.

S^r Y^r most obliged humble Serv^t

To the Rt. Honble the
L. Visct. Percival.

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Mid: Temple
8. Jan.y 1724/5

My Lod

The Society at their meeting
Yester Even. unanimously chose the Revd. Dr. Dean
Barclay & ~~Mr. Archd. Deacon Benson~~ Reading
Members, and agreed to desire yr. Lordship to in-
=vite them to the Society; ~~as you had been~~
~~pleas'd to do recommend them, when it shall be~~
~~with yr. Lordships~~ either at their weekly Comittee
or Monthly Meeting, ~~when yr. Lordship is to~~
~~good as to honour them sometime at yr. Com-~~
~~pany.~~

I am sorry to tell yr. L.p that I miss'd last
Sunday the pleasure of hearing Mr. Dean Barclay
~~who~~ preach ~~in the forenoon~~ at the Temple Church
By ~~going~~ ~~that Morning being to be at~~ at the same time to
~~which I happen'd to go to~~ Somerset house Chappel
but I hope by your L.ps interest with the Dean
to ~~have~~ be inform'd of another opportunity of enjoy-
=ing ~~the same~~ that satisfaction.

The 3. Missionaries Messrs Bosse, Presier & Walther
were just now with me, and as we were going
to see the Curiosities of Printing & Letter Founding we
were met by a Message from St. James's inviting us to
these to His Majesty whether they are accordingly gone
There was lately a Collection at the Germane Chappel at St. James's to facilitate
the ~~expence~~ Rally of their Embarkation charge of the Mission,
in which the audience
contributed so liberally
that there was collected gathered
90. odd pounds, and the Dutchess
of Kendal gave 20. Gs was.

I am My Lord yr. Lordships most obed.
humble Servt. H. N.

P.S
My Lord I have herewith sent a Copy of the
Society's Standing Orders, that yr. L.p might
have it in yr. power to communicate
if desired.

To Rowland Sherman Esq.
at Aleppo

Mid. Temple
13th Jan. 1724/5.

Honoured S.

I receiv'd this morning the Letters herewith sent from the Rev. W. Bedford and W. Dadichi concerning the Orthographical Marks mentioned in my last to which they are requested by the 1st opportunity to desire you would be pleased to make your answer to me. that you may have but one trouble in signifying your opinion to them and you will at the same time oblige the Society as your advice will determine what has occasion'd not a little debate between the Supervisors & Correctors of the Arabick Impression. I heartily wish you all manner of Prosperity, & remain with great respect

Honoured S. Yr. most obed. humble Servt.

H. N.

To the Rev. Mr. S. Deiss

Mid. Temple
18. Jan. 1724/5.

Rev. S.

The Comr. for relieving Proselytes being informed that the French Churches in & abt. London have desisted from receiving any Proselytes to abjuration of the Errors of the Church of Rome since they had receiv'd your Letter formerly sent to them by order of the Society, desire that you would send a Circular Letter to such Churches as you shall think proper to direct it, signifying that the Society having reliev'd by them to the Number of Proselytes in the Years 1723 and 1724 and as they are desirous to put the Method of Examination upon a New Foot, to avoid as much as they can being imposed upon, they desire the Letter formerly sent to them may not be so understood as if the Society would not allow any Proselytes to partake of the Charity Fund before they shall make their abjuration in the French Churches, but that as Vacancies in the Classes above-mentioned are from time to time

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To the Rev.
Mr. S.t Denis. at Capt.n Dolgi's
in Bolton Street
near Piccadilly.

Middle Temple
18.th January 17[illegible]

Rev.d Sir,

The Commissioners for relieving Proselytes being informed that the French Churches in and about London have desisted from receiving any Proselytes to Abjuration of the Errors of the Church of Rome since they receiv'd your Letter formerly sent by Order of the Society, of which I herewith send a Copy: It is desired that You would against their next Meeting on Wednesday Seinight, draw up an Explanatory Letter to be sent to such Churches signifying that the Society having for diverse Considerations restrain'd the Number of Proselytes relieved by them to 4: Classes consisting of 5. 10. 15. & 20 persons, in all 50. and put the Method of Examination upon a new Foot, to avoid as much as they can, being imposed upon, they desire the Letter formerly sent to the French Churches may not be so understood as if the Society would decline receiving any Proselytes for partaking of the—charitable Fund, who shall make their Abjuration in the said Churches. But that as there are Vacancies in the Classes abovementioned a due Regard will be always had to such Proselytes as shall bring Testimonials of their Abjuration from the—Ministers and Ancients of the French Churches.

I am, Rev.d Sir,

Your most obedient
humble Serv.t
Henry Newman.

To the Rev.
Mess.rs Boßer, Pregier and Walther
Missionaries from His Majesty of
Denmark to Tranquebar in
East India.

Entered in Mal. Missions Book. Treasurer's No. 2.

Middle Temple.
23.d Jany 1724/5

Reverend Sirs,

My Letters to Mr. Schultze will go in y.e Company's Packet, this accompanies the Order of the Court of Directors for Capt. Mickelfield to receive You on bord the Marlborough. I send also a Receit of the Mate of the Ship for all the Parcels You have on bord, except the Chest of Silver, of which You will also have a Receit sent, as soon as it comes to the Hands of Mr. Martin or me.

This being an Original Receit is to serve You in stead of a Bill of Lading, with the Invoice herewith sent which You are therefore desired to take Care of till it shall please GOD to send You safe to Fort St. George.

I have

I have wrote to Mr. Knight Agent for the East India Company at Deal to take Care to provide You with Lodgings and Diet when you come thither till You can embark on bord the Marlborough, which, in all Likelyhood may be in about 10. Days after Your Leaving London, GOD sending Wind and Weather proper for Her Departure.

I have herewith ~~sent~~ given You a List of some of our Members and Correspond on the Road to Deal, who, as they happen in your Way, You may enquire after, and I am satisfy'd, if they can be of any Service to You they will with Pleasure be so.

You have the best Wishes of Our Society for a prosperous Voyage to India and that GOD would crown all your Labours in Propagating the Gospel of our Dear Saviour with such Success as may gain many Souls now under the Darkness of Heathenism, to the Light which may lead them to Eternal Life, in which Wishes joins very ardently

If Your Ship touches at Madeira, or the Cape of Good-hope, or elsewhere in y^e^ Voyage the Society will be glad to hear of your welfare by a Line, in any Language that you're pleased to write.

Reverend Sirs,
Your most Obed^t^ humble Serv^t^
Henry Newman.

Messrs Wendey and Leek are the Chaplains at Fort St. George to whose good Offices You will be recommended.

Copy of the Mate's Receit.

January 21^st^ 1724/5.

Received on board the Marlbro' Viz.

S ✠ D. N^o^ 2. 3. 4. Three Chests of Writing paper.
5. One Chest of Books.
6. One Grindstone.

W. N^o^ 1. 2. Two Chests of Beer
3. One Chest of Wine.
4. One Case of Spiritts.
5. One Case of Stores.
6. 7. 8. Three portmanteaus

p^r^ Wm Beresford.

Copy of the Order of the Court of Directors for the Embackation of the 3. Mipionaries.

The 23. January 1724.

It is Ordered that Capt. Richard Michelfield Comander of the Marlborough do receive on board His said Ship, The Reverend Mr. Martinus Bosc Mr. Christian Friedrich Prepier, and Mr. Christoph: Theodorius Walter, three Mipionaries for Tranquebar, who have the Company's Leave to take Passage to Fort St. George, and carry them thither, affording them all Necepary Accomodations in the Voyage, they paying the Charge of their Passage.

Tho: Woolley Sec^y^

The Missionaries Letter of Thanks to the Court of Directors of the East India Company.

Copia. Entred in Mal. Mission Book. Lres sent No 2. . . .

Honoratissimi Domini Directores,

INSIGNIS Vester erga Missionem Regio-Danicam in India Orientali Favor nobis satis est: Scilicet, ut Navibus vestris, quæ Usum Operis illius spectant, in istas Oras gnotannis advectæ sint, benigne concessistis. Quum igitur et nuper, Viri spectatissimi, denuo ostenditis, quo Animo erga Opus istud adfecti sitis; et ut, Intercessione Venerabilis illius ad promovendam Christi Cognitionem instituta Societatis, nos quoque per Classes vestram Indicam, illuc mitteremus, benevole permisistis; non possumus quin subinipsas VOBIS Gratias agamus; addito Voto, ut DEUS omnigenam prosperitatem tam VOBIS, quam Classi vestræ uberrime concedat, atque ita Beneficia in nos, et totum Missionis Opus, collata ipse rependat.

Christoph. Theodos. Walther.
Martinus Bopius.
Christian. Frideric. Prepier
Mission. ad Malabaros.

Londini
d. 23. Jan.
1725.

To Matthew Martin Esqr.
Member of Parliament

Entred in Mal. Mission Book Lres Sent. No 2.

Middle Temple
26. Janry 1724/5.

Sir,

I advis'd the 3. Missionaries going to India to take passage in the Marlborough because I was informed Capt. Mickelfield the Commander was bred under You. I have no Reason to doubt of his promises of Civility to them, but if any thing can add Weight to the Obligations of Honour he is already under to be kind to them as far as the Circumstances of a long Voyage will permit, it must be a Recommendation from his particular Patron, and my Old Friend Capt. Martin.

I beg therefore that You would be pleas'd to bestow one Line in their Favour to y^e Captain while he lies in y^e Downs, to let him know how acceptable his Kindness to them will be to You.

Sir, I heartily congratulate You on all the happy Turns of Providence to You, since I had the Honour of being acquainted with You at Newfoundland and beg You to be assur'd that I am

Sir, Your most Obed^t humble Servant

To the Reverend
Mess.rs Schultze and Dal
at Tranquebar

Middle Temple London
28.th Jan.y 1724/5.

Entered in Mal. Mission Lre Book No.2
Lres Sent 3

Rev.d Sirs,

M.r Schultze's letter of y.e 17.th Aug.t 1723. to H.Wm and of y.e 30.th December following to y.e Society came safe to Hand by Different Ships, and I don't find but all the Packets therein mentioned came with them, which were duely forwarded to Germany and Denmark, as they came to Hand, by your Friend M.r Martini, of which, I hope, he advises You more particularly; this accompanys an Invoice of those things which are shipp'd on bord y.e Marlborough Capt.n Michelfield Commander, wherein I hope you'll find every particular which you were pleas'd to desire, for the Service of y.e Mission of your Want — and in a List recommended to the Society give me Leave to request that whatever you desire for y.e future of Utensils for your printer or Bookbinder &c.a that You would signify the Use it is for, the Want of which has sometimes obliged us to guess at things, wherein, if we have been mistaken You will help us to rectify it in your next Advices; the Society were not a little concerned to find that the proyect of a Fyer Manufacture has not answered your Expectations, and they will be glad to know at what Rates such paper fit for printing Invoice can be had in India, if at all.

They are glad to observe that You bend your Application to making a compleat Translation of the Holy Scriptures into the Malabarick Language, the Historical and Devotional parts of which cannot but recommend themselves to y.e Wise or Heathen and doubt not of your prudence to manage your Stock of Paper with Regard to the uncertain so, to be expended in the most useful Service for the Advancement of Religion and that those things which are printed as Catechisms Hymns Books of Devotion may be of the mutual perspicuity and Concision of adapted to the Capacities of all Ages and Stations, and to avoid as much as possible running into a greater Number of Sheets than can be profitably expended. The Society are sensible how indispensable for the advancement of Religion a Distributal little Books rather than large ones which they have not Time or Patience to peruse, by which Means 10. or 20. may be instructed at the same Expence of one would be by a large Volume Your own experience and the Information you have had from the most skilful Printers will direct you to manage your Stock of Paper to make the best use of it as extensive as possible.

The Acct You gave to the College at Copenhagen of your Correspondence with the King of Tanjore's Brother, was very pleasing to the Society, and they hope You will continue to cultivate it by all prudent Methods, as the Example of Persons of his Rank are most likely to have a powerful Influence on the Heathen Nations. || You have hitherto had too many Engagements at home to allow You time to look abroad, but his Majesty of Denmark having been graciously pleas'd, to appoint three more Missionaries to assist You in your Labours I'm glad to acquaint You that the same Ships which carries over the things mentioned in the Invoyce herewith Sent, carries also the Revd. Messrs Boss, Pressier and Walther, 3 very promising Gentlemen, recommended by Profr Franck for the Service of the Mission, and, if it please God to send them safe to You, I doubt not but they will well answer the Character they have born here. They have conversed with them during their short stay in England, and have conceiv'd great hopes of a more successful progress in that Undertaking. They made but a short stay in England only from their Ability for the Service, that the work of Conversion of the Heathen may receive new Life and Vigour, in all which it becomes us to acquiesce in the Providences of God, whose Blessing alone adds Strength & success to our feeble Endeavours.

It is but too just a Complaint that the Vices of the most of the Professors of Christianity in India, is one of the Greatest Obstructions to its being received by the Heathen, who in many Instances of Morality are a Reproach to the Christian; but if those that are sent forth as Ministers of the Gospel earnestly apply themselves to shine in all parts of their Profession, it is to be hop'd they will make it evident at least to the sober Heathen, that the Fault is not in the Religion but in the Profession of it; while they daily blaspheme the Name of Christianity, by giving the world to call them Infidels, which the Rules of our Holy Religion every where strictly condemn.

I herewith send You a Copy of Mr Stevenson's Advices formerly given to the Society concerning the Means of promoting the Business of the Mission wherein it will be very acceptable if You please to signify your Thoughts with any Improvements that thereupon, which your own Wisdom may suggest.

Our Venerable Archbp of Canterbury has a great esteem for you, and always has wrote to you by the Missionaries.

That God Almighty may direct and prosper all yr. Endeavours for the advancement of his Glory, and the enlargement of the Kingdom of our Blessed Lord, the Saviour of the Gentiles as well as Jews is the humble & earnest prayer of

Revd & Dear Sir yr. most obed. humble Servt

Wm. Newton

Jan.y 21st 1724/5

Recd onboard the Marlborough viz.

S ✠ D No. 2.3.4. three Chests of writing Paper
5. One Chest of Books
6. One Grind Stone.

B V. No. 1.2. Two Chests of Beer.
3. One Chest of wine
4. One Case of Spirits
5. One Case of Stores
6.7.8. Three Portmanteans ✠ Wm Beresford.

N.B. No 4. was a Case containing Pistols for Bookkeeper.

The Mates Receit for the Cash sent last Year

Rec.d this 6th of February 1723. aboard the Heathcote Capt. Jos. Tolson for Fort St. George, One Chest (said to be Treasure) Mark.d S ✠ D. No. 3.

Roger Hall.

P. S. to the Letter to Mr. Scrutton of y.e 28th Jan.y 1724/5

Mr. Martin will send you the Rec.t for the Chest of Cash this Year marked ~~No 1~~ S ✠ D. No. 1. of which I have underwritten a Copy Viz.

Rec.d this 22d January 1724. aboard the Marlborough Capt Richard Micklefield for Fort St. George, One Chest (said to be Treasure) Marked S ✠ D. No. 1.

Samuel Martin

I have also herewith sent the Original Receit for the Cash sent last February by the Heathcote Capt. Tolson which could not be got from the East India Company's Books in time enough to be sent last Year, but by our Letters and the Company's Books agreeing I hope you had no Difficulty to receive it at Fort St. George.

Jan.y Gentlemen Your most humble Serv.t

St. Newman

The Cash sent last Year & this is insured here for fear of any accident, on the Voyage.

To W. Myers
Purser of the Lyon
Capt. Elliston bound to
Fort St. George

Mid. Temple
2. Feb. 1724/5

Entered in Mal. Mission Book. Lres Sent. No. 2.

S. according to the liberty you gave me this Even. at W. Lewis's Office I have made bold to trouble you with 2 Sealed packets for Fort St. George, & shall be oblig'd to you for your care in putting them among the other Letters, wch by W. Lewis's advice, I doubt would be made up before they could reach his hands, or, I should not have troubled you with them

I heartily wish you a good voyage & a safe return to yr. Frds. in Europe, being S. Yr. most humble Servt

H. N.

To the Reverend
Mr. Dean Maule
at Cork. Ireland.

Middle Temple
26. Jany 1724/5

Rev. Sir,

My last was of the 2. Inst. since which I have endeavoured to get the Papers You desired, but without Success, they being all out of Print, except the 2. Pamphlets I herewith send, and a Sheet and half said to be writ by a Corresponding Member of our Society who desires not to be named. I have added a Specimen of our Broad side Copies of the Bishop of London's Directions, which are printed so by Order of the Society to accomodate every School in the Kingdom with a Copy.

You will please to remember that the Books and papers herewith sent have not had the approbation of our Society, though they are glad to see any Reflections published on an Author so deserving to be animadverted on as Dr. Mandeville who is said to be the Author of the Fable.

I am, Rev. Sir, Your most obed. humble Servt.
H. Newman

To the R.t Honoble the
Lord Digby
at Celesthill Warwickshire

Middle Temple
6.th Feb. 1724/6.

My Lord,

I had the Honour of your Lordships Letter of the 1.st Curr.t with the Bill of 30 £ on Mr. Hoare which he readily accepted, and the Society have ordrd me in their Name to thank your Lordship for this and all your former favours to their Designs, 10. Pounds of which they have agreed to apply toward Supporting the Mission to the East Indies, and the other 20 £. towards carrying on the Arabick Impressions, hoping your Lordship will approve of those Applications.

The 3. Missionaries, Mess.rs Boßio, Propior, and Walther, lately come from Professor Franck, embarkd the 3. Instant at Deal for Tranquebar on bord the Marlborough an English East India Ship, and during their Stay in London the Society shewd them what Civilities they could, and are glad to tell your Lordship they all sound very promising Young Gentlemen for the Errand they are gone upon.

6. Thousand 250. Psalters in Arab are printed, of which 2000 Copies bound were lately sent by 2. Ships to Scandaroon consignd to Mr. Sherman an Eminent English Merch.t at Aleppo who has been very Zealous in assisting the Society with the Copy of the Psalter whence the Impressions and also with the New Testament which they intend to print from as soon as a Fund sufficient for it can be obtained. The Books your Lordship desird might be sent to Mr. Gale are bespoke and the Society thank your Lordship for giving them an Opportunity of shewing their Contribution to the Charity Your Lordship intends.

The Society are preparing to go on with the Impression of the New Testament

My Lord, Though Our Society do propagate the Gospell, yet they are not the Society called by that Name, but Style themselves the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, and are a voluntary Society whereas the Society Styled the Society for propagating the Gospel in foreign Parts are an incorporated Society, where I had not the Honour to serve, which I mention because your Lordship was pleasd to direct your Letter and the Bill to me as Secretary of the Society for propagating the Gospel, that if your Lordships Intentions in the Application of your Benefaction of 30. £ be misunderstood it may be rectifyd in time, wherein your Lordships Commands shall be obeyd with the utmost Respect by

My Lord, Your Lordships most Obed.t
Humble Servt

To the Rev.d W. Morgan 44 Mid. Temple
at Machin in Essex by Horlow Bagg. 6. Feb.y 17[illegible]

Rev.d S.r

M.r Williams having com=unicated to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge a second Specimen of ym Translation of 2 of M.r Pritchard's Poems in Welch, they heard it read with so much pleasure, that I am ordered to signify to you the Thanks of the Society for it, and at the same time to desire ym to give your Company at a Committee of the Society next Tuesday Sevenight at 4 in the morn. at S.t Dunstan's Coffee-House, or, if that should be inconvenient to you any other Tuesday in the forenoon in order to be compared with the Translation, if it can be made consistent with yr. other engagements. You need not to doubt but the Society will have regard to the Expence of yr. Journey to London on this occasion. I am

Rev.d S.r yr.

For Sir William Perkins
at Chertsey
Surry.

Middle Temple
12.th Febry 1724/5

Honoured S.r

M.r Mariot just now call'd upon me, & shew'd him your Letter, and though he is very much engag'd in attending some Houses under his care this way, he has promis'd to wait upon you about the Middle of next week, & I hope he wont fail you. He desires that in y.e mean time a computation may be made out of y.e poors Books what their Charge may have been for relieving them eight years past.

past and thence to Estimate what the Charge of an eight part may be, as a foundation for other Estimates.

Other things he leaves to be Considered when he can Confer with you and y^r Parishioners.

He is beginning a house at Poultney and intends to lodge there some night next week, that he may be with you by noon next day which he hopes may be by Thursday or Friday at furthest.

I hope the Books you desired for y^r Charity Schools will be sent by the Barge this Turn; of w^ch as soon as I have an Acco^t from the Bookseller you may expect to hear from.

S^r

Y^r Most Humble Serv^t

Henry Newman.

To Mess^rs Bose, Presier & Walther at Tranquebar

Cat^d in Mal. Mis. Book. Letters sent. N^o 2.

Lond. & Rev^d S^r

Mid. Temple

9. Feb^y 1724/5

By the Grantham Capt^n Field for Beaconsfield

I receiv'd the Letter herewith sent returned from Deal after you were gone w^ch are therefore forwarded by the Grantham a Bencoolen Ship in hopes they may overtake you, sooner than by being sent after you in Decemb^r next. I send with them from M^r Knight M^r Presier's Letter of the 30^th Jan^y with the Latin Complements to the Society made by him & M^r Bose at the bottom of the Letter for w^ch I thank him. I herewith send a Printed Letter w^ch I could not get out of the Press before you left the Town, I am glad now to present you with it, and hope you will furnish me with materials

for

for a considerable addition agt. another
Impression. I hope God will give yor a ~~comfortable~~
and comfortable to India
~~&~~ safe Passage ~~over the Ocean~~, & beg yre will
let me know whether the Coptn. has been kind
or unkind to yre on the voyage that I may govern my self
accordingly when any future occasion may
offer of recommending Passengers to him.
May God Almighty bless yor ~~Labours~~ & prosper
yr. Labours in the Service of the Mission to his glory
& the ~~good Education~~ of many Heathen is the earnest
wish of Gent. Yr. most Obedt. humble Servt.
H. A.

To My L. Bp of London
at Whitehall.

Mid. Temple
12. Feb. 1724/5

My Lord

~~The~~ Society have been lately
moved to ~~obtain~~ recommend it to their Friends
for the more easie recovery of small Gifts & Legacys to Charitable uses
in Parliament & have
brought into the House of Commons 1712
a Copy of wch I have with send ~~a Copy~~ to Yr.
L.p. They have consulted ~~Lords~~
M. Secy. Comyns
~~Gent.~~ upon it who is a Member of Parliam.
as well as of the Society, and he is of ye
same opinion that this a proper Juncture to
revive such a Bill, but he thinks as it miscarryd
formerly in the Ho. of Lords that it will be best
to ~~begin~~ bring it into that House first, and
that if the Bp of London will bring it in to that

House

House it will in all likelihood pass.

My D. It may not be decent for me to commit to writing the reasons Why it miscarryd last but if yr. L.p will be pleasd to favour it & give me leave to wait on you next Monday mom. for yr. thoughts thereon, the Society will be glad to know your L.ps inclinations to accept of a recommendation to bring it into the House of Lords.

I am with all possible respect

My L.d

To the Rev.d M.r Lee
Chaplain at Fort St. George

Mid. Temple
5th Feb.y 1724/5.

Entered in Mal. Misc. Lre Book
Lacy Lent. No 2. . . . 3.

Rev.d S.r

By the Grantham Capt.n Field.

The Suddenness of the departure of the India Ships will not permit me to write to you so much for me as I could wish to acquaint you that upon the Election of Governors the Society have had of you from D.r Lauder & M.r Hugonin, they have unanimously chosen you a Corresp.d member of their Body, desiring you would accept thereof. Instead of giving you an acc.t of their designs of the Society I beg leave to refer you to the little book lately sent, and a Copy of their last circular letter to which this is subjoind, both which I desire you will communicate to M.r Wendey with my humble Service. I have taken the liberty to recommend the affairs of the Mission to you in conjunction with M.r Wendey wherein you will oblige therein Rev.d S.r Your most humble

To Mr. Wm. Perkins 48 Mid: Temple
19. Feb. 1724/5

S.

Above is the Acco.t of Books and other things desir'd by the Master of yo.r School I ~~shall be glad~~ hope the Bookseller has taken care to send the best of every thing at the prices men=tioned, ~~there is only one thing that I would have~~ ~~alter~~ The Directions sent him not naming the Sort of Bibles Com. Pray.r Books, & Testaments the Bookseller has sent of the Cheapest sort, whereas I shd. have ~~desir'd~~ the sending ½ of ~~the Middle Sort~~ & ½ of the ~~other~~ Number that yu.r self might be judge which to prefer; the difference of the price is 12.d in each Bible 3.d in each Testam.t & 1.d in each Com: Pray.r Book, ~~and if you are dispos'd to make a~~ ~~kind of ½ or ¼ of that~~ Number sent whatever yu.r ~~please to order to be returned~~ shall be chang'd. ~~or one Specimen only may be sent of each~~ ~~sort~~ ~~for yu to make a judgm.t of.~~

The ~~Town~~ London Schools generally have the best be=cause their Funds are able to pay for them, but the Country Schools generally have the cheapest as being more ~~proper~~ suitable to their Funds: Whatever yu.r Com.ds herein may be either for changing any of the sort sent or sending a Specimen only of each, they shall be readily complyd with by

S. ~~Y~~ V.

Mr. John Phillipps

Mid: 4th Feb.

S.

~~According to~~ By order of the Com:
for the Arab. Impressions I herewith send a
Copy of the Memorial presented last May
to My L.d to approved, and 2. Copies of the
Psalter in Arab. ~~and printed~~ with a request that
you would
be pleas'd to use yr. good Offices for obtaining
His majesty's Bounty for the Impression of the
Psalter & N. Testam.t in ~~Arabick~~ that Language.
I am S.r

Mr. Tho. Green S/y.
at Westminr.

Mid. Temple
20th Feb. 1724/5.

Dear S.r I heartily condole wth. you
and all yr. family for the Death of Mrs. Green
~~which I am just now surpriz'd with the know-~~
~~ledge of~~ a great loss to every body that
knew her. I know your ~~great~~ tenderness
to her will make her Death very griev-
to be borne, but ~~while you have remains to~~
the consolations which Religion furnishes you with, I hope
of her being deliver'd from a sinfull world. Her
~~being~~ removal into a State unchangeably
happy, where we may hope in GoD's time to
meet her never to part again, are supports
that will I hope enable you to bear such an
affliction with Christian Fortitude.
Poor Miss Green has lost a Tender Mother, but
I hope GoD will make up the loss to her by
other Blessings, especially the long continuance of a
[illegible]

To My Lord Bp of S.t David 150

Mid: Temple
26. Feb.y 1724/5

My Lord

Accordg to the instruction I rec.d from S.r John Philipps, I have made up a subscription Book in y.e manner proposed for M.r Gambold's Dictionary which S.r John desires might be carried on for y.r L.p.p with a request that your L.p.p would be pleas'd to begin a Subscription, and if y.r L.p.p pleas'd also to recommend it to other Bishops to morrow Morn.g S.r John would be true to follow whenever it shall be returned to him, y.r Lordships example as an introduction to other subscriptions on Monday next at the Church, and afterward at the Feast, the Advance Money, as I understand it, to be paid to y.r L.p.p Chaplain.

I am My Lord
y.r L.p.p most obed.t
humble Serv.t

To Thomas Cotton Esq.r
at Doddlespoole Staffordshire

Middle Temple
27th Feb.y 1724/5

Sir,

The Books abovementioned were sent the 18th Febry by Thomkinson Carrier to London 18. Vol. ... 2 .. 13/4.

Payments made us in June and July last out of the Gift.

To Dr Mayo to the Apostleship for which Mr Cotton's Benefaction to the Society was Collected ... £5 5s
To Mr Tounsend of Oxenhall had ... 40 .. —
To Mr Tillard for Books sent to the Revd Mr Rankin ... 14 .. 8½
To Mr Downing for a Common Prayer Book delivered to Mr Cotton ... 3 .. —
To Mr Martini for a German Bible & Common Prayer Book ... — 6 .. 6.
To a Packet of Books sent in July last by Thomkinson ... 5 .. 2 .. 4½ ... 6 .. 4 .. 7½

Box D [illegible]

65 .. —

Dear Sir,

I hope the within acc.t is just tho' I am oblig'd to make it in Haste at the Departure of the Post.

This Acknowledges also the Rec.t of your very kind Letter of the 16.th January and 8.th Curr.t the last of which covered a Bill of 10 £. as a Benefaction to the Society, since paid to one of our Treasurers Mr. Pillard, for which I am ordered to desire your acceptance of the Thanks of the Society.

I shall with great Pleasure communicate to yer. Acco.t of the Society's proceedings last Year, assoon as my Clerk can get Time to transcribe it.

Your Account of the Cotton Manufacture at Chester will be very acceptable to y.e Society.

I thank you for the Acco.t of y.e charity School at Holmes Chappel, and the charitable Custom annexed to it

My humble Service to Mr. Dawbrie and please to believe that I am.

Sir,

Your most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. Newman.

Middle Temple
27.th Feb. 1724/5

To Mr.s Prigg
at Bristol.

Dear Madam,

In Obedience to your Order of the 29.th of last Month the Books abovementioned were sent that Day Coming Let by Mary Norman Carriage paid 18. at the Price allowed by the Society, they amount to the Sum of 4 — — to the Members Use

Regard to your near Relation to the late good Mr. Flute, and Mr. Prigg, and the many Benefactions receiv'd from You since their Death.

I have not yet disposed of your Blank Ticket being in daily Expectation of seeing a Friend conversant in things of that Nature, and when I have done that the Remainder shall be paid to Mr. Clare as you have Order'd. My humble Service to Mr.s Molly and be assured that I am

Madam,

Your most obliged humble Servant

H. N.

	£	s	d
I paid Mr.s Forbock as You Order'd	5	—	—
to Mr. Martini for profess.r Franks's Hospital	5	—	—
For y.e 2.d Payment for Saunders Dispensatory	10	—	—
Binding Title and Lettering		3	6

Mr. Clare Let Me know your Complaints to Me

To the Rev.d Mr. Tolhergill 52 Mid.e Temple
at S.t Albans 2. March. 1724/5

Rev.d S.r I thank yu for yur favor of the 21.st of Feb.y though it did not answ.r the hopes of the young Frenchman who was desirous to be with yu upon any terms.

I have only one objection to removing my Indians (as yu call them) under yr. care, and that is that where they are now the People are content to run all risques of delay in receiving the Money for their Board, that is, to stay 6. m.ths or more for it, if any accident hinders the Parents from remitting it, whereas if I take them from the School where they are & put them to yu, I take that risque will be put upon me, though I have no concern in the matter but to serve the Parents in well disposing of their Child.n & yu, in getting yu 3. pretty Scholars. I have wrote to the Parents ab.t it, and if they content to my removing the Child.n as I believe they will leave that to me, and will put their remittances upon a foot that will be satisfactory to yu. I purpose to remove them without delay.

~~I have a prospect of a 4.th Scholar from hence in whom yu will run no risque~~. I am glad to hear of yur Vestry Order for a Workho. at S.t Stephens & shall be pleas'd to know how yu go on with it. There was an Act of Parliam.t past ab.t

2. year since improveing 2. or more Parishes to unite in setting up a Workhouse, now it seems to me as if your work was done in great measure to yr. hands, supposing the Vestrys of S.t Albans and S.t Stephens to agree to make at least an Experiment. Several of the Workhouses of our Hundred have an Acco. have reduced the charge of maintaining the Poor to 18.d a week p head including the Profits of their labour: Now supposing the Parish of S.t Stephens should allow that to S.t Albans Workho. and in regard of their saving the charge of building a workhouse at S.t Stephens that they should augment the 18.d to 2.s p head for all the Poor wch they may place in the workhouse at S.t Albans with the consent of the Vestry there, whether this consideration would not be reasonable on both sides, and be a mutual advantage to each Parish, to S.t Albans by having 6.d a week for their Empty lodgings in the workhouse, & to S.t Stephens by saving the charge of building or hiring a house for so few Poor as will scarce fill half a house beside the charge of an Overseer & Materials for employing the Poor which by this means would be entirely sav'd, to the lesser Parish.

I submit the consideration of this to you, and if you make an Experiment only of it, and it does not answ.r you are always at liberty to change your measures. I am Rev.d S.r Yr. most humble

To the Rev.d Mr. Delafaye
Professour en Theologie
a Utrecht Holland.

Middle Temple
2. March 1724/

Rev.d and Dear Sir,

When You honoured us with your Company in England, You was so good as to permit the Comm.tee for relieving poor Proselytes to trouble You on occasion with Enquiries concerning those Sort of People when they pretended to come from your Quarter: I have now an occasion to take that Freedom with You on Acc.t of M.r Etienne Stephen Jannour an Ecclesiastick Proselyte bred at Liege who seems to be about 30. Years of age; He says he left Liege in the Year 1722. and spent about 6. Monthes in studying Theologie under Mons.r Lefaucheur a Professor of Divinity at Maestricht, that being threatned with some Persecution there for having quitted the Church of Rome; he was obligd to go to Leydon in order to finish his Studies, where he says he spent 2. Years and was well known to professor Wesselius & Professor Marck; Now the Enquiry I would make, I think I cannot better expresse than in his own Words in a Memorandum he has given me Viz.t "S'il est vrai que pendant tout le tems, qu'il "a eté a Maestricht, on a Leide jamais on ne lui a rien reproché, qui "dut lui etre a Charge; Si l'on a eté tellement convaincu de ses bonnes "Meurs, et de la Sincerité de sa Conversion qu'il ait receu un temoignage "avantageux de ses professeurs, quelle preuve on a de croire le contraire, "&c.a" I gave my Friend Mr Robert de Neville at Leydon the Trouble of a Letter on this score 2. or 3. Monthes since, and he was so kind as to favour me with an Answer, but he was so tender of hurting his Character here in those that should be disposed to think well of him, that his Acc.t of him rather raised a Suspicion of, than recommended Mons.r Jannour. I have only to add that he brought a Wife with him from Holland and She is now ready to be brought to bed. I thought he had desisted from all Expectations from our Gentlemen upon his finding that a Strict Enquiry would be made into his Character, but now he has revived his application; and if he deserves the Character of an honest Man, I know You are such a Lover of Truth that You will with Pleasure do him Justice upon the best Information You can get of him.

I am Dear and Rev.d Sir,

Your most obed.t humble
Serv.t

H. Newman

To Mr. Hawksmore one of the
Surveyors of the New Churches Building
at his House at
Millbank

Middle Temple
6th. March 1724/5.

Sir,

At the Desire of Sir John Philipps who, with some other Gentlemen is concerned in Promoting Charity Schools, Workhouses and other things of that Nature, I have taken the Liberty of sending ye enclosed Plan of a Workhouse at Stroud near Rochester to request Your Opinion of it, and wherein it may be improved as a Model for other Places.

Sir John and some of his Friends are preparing a Collection of some of the more remarkeable Instances of Workhouses within 50. or 100. Miles of London to be printed in Hopes their Example may excite other places to fall into the like Measures for employing the Poor.

The Design of Charity Schools has so generally obtained through the Kingdom, for banishing Ignorance, that it is now hop'd they may by prudent Management become so many Nurseries of Industry for banishing Idleness & Beggary, the Reigning Disease among the Poor of this Kingdom: And that it may be of Use to publish at ye same time some Model of a Building plain and commodious, as well as cheap and easie for most places in ye Country to follow, either in Brick or Plaister.

Your known Inclination to serve the Publick has induced them to consult You herein, and request You would let them know what may be the Charge of engraving and printing to a 1000. or more Copies.

If You please to Order it so that the Scheme may be contracted or enlarged, according to the Wants of the Places where it is to be made Use of, and to allow an Apartment for a Reading School where there is one; it being the Wish of these Gentlemen that wherever it is practicable, Workhouses may be grafted on ye Charity Schools.

Your answer directed to me near ye first Fruit Office at the lower End of Middle Temple Lane will come safe to

Sir,

Yo. most Obed. humble Servant
Henry Newman

To the Reverend
Mr. M. Wheeler
at Warpenham Northamptonshire

Mid. Temple
11th. March 1724

Reverend & Dear Sir,

Mr. Thomas Greens Lady dyed about 3. Weeks since, after about 10. Days Illness of a Cholick, and was carryed last Monday 14 Days in

Northamptonshire, to be buryd as She desird near her Sister Pains; but Mrs Mary Greene is in good Health, and Mr Thomas Green and ~~Mrs~~ Miss Green are removd from y^e^ little House where Mistress Green died to Mr William Green's for y^e^ present. Mr Thomas Green is inconsolable upon the Death of the Companion of his Life, a Letter from You would be a great Comfort to him under his Afflictions.

Free. y^e^ Paper Box with Sir Richard Blackmore's Collection safe, and have read your judicious Reflections on them to the Society, which they referd to their Standing Committee, but they have been so full of late, of other Business, that would not admit of Delay that they have not been able to Come to any Resolution about them, only I may acquaint You that after reading Your Remarks, it was observd you had cut out a great Deal of New Work for Sr Richard without making any proposal who should publish them, when he had done every thing You desire.

I acquainted You formerly that as far as I could judge of the Inclinations of y^e^ Society, they seemd to think it would be too assuming in them to publish such a Collection and recommend it to the Kingdom, when the Bishops themselves doubt of their Power to recommend such a Performance to their respective Dioceses, tho there are Precedents to justify the Minister of a Parish doing it to ease his Parishioners, and as an Instruction to the Clerk; with which View it was that the Society communicated Your Desire of such a Collection to Sir Richard; and he, in expectation that Your Parishioners and Neighbours would take off a considerable Impression, has taken the Pains as You see.

If when your Hand was in, You had made 13. Quaternions of Psalms, which You made the Specimen You sent up, I'm perswaded it would be much easier to get Sir Richard's Approbation to them, than it will be to get him to make a new Collection upon your plan, which may be liable to Objection, when done, as well as that now made.

Sir Richard lives 40. Miles off in Essex, so that a Correspondence with him on what must go and come by the Carrier will be very tedious.

I hope, therefore, You will be able to point out some shorter Way for accomplishing this Matter to your and Sir Richard's Satisfaction, or else the Society will have no Thanks for their good Offices on either Side; though they were intended to gratify You and Sir Richard.

The Society will be glad to see your Acct of Workhouses in Holland the sooner the better. I am Rev^d^ and Dear Sir Yo^r^ most humble Serv^t^

Henry Newman

I shall be glad to see you next month, and so will y^e^ Society, and y^e^ Friends in Cattle Lane.
Compliments to the Chairman for Ways and Means &c^d^ yesterday when appointed Agent to the Lt Col Archdeacon

To Mr Everard at
Dublin.

Middle Temple
12. March. 172[illegible]

Dear Sir,

The Bearer of this is Mr Thomas a Merch.t in London and a worthy Member of our Society, whose occasions calling him to Ireland, I take to both You and him a pleasure in bringing You acquainted, not doubting of your Readiness to advise him in his affairs during the short Stay he proposes to make at Dublin.

I have sent to his House with this 2 Packets for Mr. Dean Maule directed to You to be opened, if You please, for I think ~~You~~ desired they might be sent to any of his friends of the Society at Dublin. but if Mr. Thomas has not Room for them among his Baggage they will be sent by some other Way.

The Dean ~~of~~ desired 2. Copies of the Bp. of London's Directions to his Clergy, which are sent in one of the Packets to which I have added ½ a Doz. of the Letters from a Residing ~~Member~~ to a Corresponding Member of our Society lately published but for fear Mr. Thomas should not be able to carry them, I have sent 2. Copies herewith for yourself and Mr. Prior to whom pray give my humble Service and believe me to be with all that I am,

Dear Sir,

Your most Obed.t humble Serv.t

H. Newman

To Sir Richard Blackmore Kn.
at Boxted in Essex
By Boxford Bagg

Middle Temple
13. Mar. 1724/5

Hon.d Sir,

At the Desire of S.r John Philipps, he being indispos'd for 10. Days past, I give You the Trouble of this humbly to acquaint You that according to the Leave You was so good as to give, Your Collection of Psalms and Hymns was sent to M.r Wheeler, at Warpenham in Northamptonshire: That having been detain'd in his Hands a considerable time, it is now returned with his Remarks, of such a Length, that the Gentlemen at S.t Dunstans have not been able to get Time since to consider them, The Malabar Mission, Arabick Impressions and the Workhouses having engag'd their Time of late.

Sir John, with others of our Gentlemen, are not a little concern'd at the Trouble You have already had in this affair, and that if M.r Wheeler's last Proposals are comply'd with, Sir Richard Blackmore will have fresh Trouble given him.

I hope it will not be long ere I may acq.t You with the Thoughts of our Gent. whether they will not rather desire M.r Wheeler to make a Collection out of your Version, according to his own Scheme, for your Approbation, than to trouble You with preparing another upon the Plan he has sent; Or, to make a Collection out of your Version upon the Scheme recommended by the Bp of London in His Lordsh.ps Directions to his Clergy.

What follows was wrote this Day being 16.th March 1724/5.

Our worthy Friend M.r Henry Hoare dy'd last Friday Evening after about 10. Days Illness, of what was at first call'd a violent Cold only, then, an intermitting Fever, which it seems depriv'd him of Evacuation downward, and tho' he was blooded and blister'd plentifully and other Means usd, by D.r Friend first, and latterly by D.r Mead, his Fever encreas'd and he voided Blood from his Mouth till his seemingly strong Constitution was overcome by his Illness to the great Grief of all that know him, and particularly Our Society. He has left a vast Estate, and as he was very charitable in his Life time, he has (as I am inform'd) very liberal in his Appointments of Charities at his Death.

My Lord President dy'd last Sunday Evening of an Apoplexy, which first seiz'd his Lordsh.p the Thursday preceding.

GOD grant that those who survive them may be prepar'd to follow them, in the Time his wise Providence shall appoint.

Our Friends

Our Friends at Hempstead are Company and were well 2. or 3. Days since.
Sir John Philipps particularly desires me to send his humble Service to you, and at the same time I beg You to believe that I am.

Sir,
Yr. most obed. humble Servt.
Henry Newman

Pray make my humble Service acceptable to My Lady Blackmore.

To My L. Bp of Chichester
at Wadington

Mid. Temple
19. March. 1724/5.

My Lord

The Extracts of Letters & Proposal herewith sent being out of Print, the Society have agreed to reprint them with an Accot. of what has been done in pursuance of ym. and several of the worthy persons whose names are at the end of the Proposal, are dead since the first Edition of it, which they will endeavour to fill up with others. Yr. L.p having been so good as to allow yr. name to be inserted in the first Edition of the Proposal, at that time, whilst you were a private Clergyman, I am ordered humbly to desire to know yr. Lp pleasure abt. permiting the like use to be made of it now; for which I will beg leave to wait on yr. Lordship in a day or two, for this purpose, being with the utmost respect

My Lord Yr. most obed. humble Servt.
H. N.

To the Rev.d Mr. Osborn
at Stoke Gabriel Devonshire.

Middle Temple
18.th March 1724

Rev.d Sir,

According to Your Desire the 20.th of last Month the Books were delivered to Mr. Killigrew who paid for Charge Viz 12/6. I have recommended him to several of my Acquaintance to ease him of some of his Order and shall be glad if my Recommendations have produced any Customers to him.

As to the seven Benefactions You have paid to the Rev.d Mr. King for the Arabick Impressions amounting to £ 2 ng. I find in Mr. Hoare's Acco.t 3. of them have been remitted to him Viz. £ 1 5 d 2 ng. and in Mr. King's last Letter he signify'd, that he hop'd by his next to remit some more Benefactions to that Design, which I suppose may make up the Sum You have been so kind as to collect, and for which I am again to desire You would accept the Thanks of the Society; but when the next Remittance is made, if You please to desire Mr. King to signify the Names of the Benefactors as You have sent them to me, we shall be enabled to do Justice to them by inserting them particularly in our Acc.t

I am sorry to tell You that since I receiv'd your last, it has pleas'd God to take to himself the Excellent Mr. Hoare by a fever which confin'd him to his Chamber but about 10. Days; in whom Our Society have lost one of the 4. Treasurers they have had for so many Branches of their Design since the Death of the Rev.d Mr. Hunter.

You desire to be inform'd who succeeds Mr. Hunter, and therefore I must acquaint You,

The Rev.d Dr. Mayo of St. Thomas's Hospital receives Annual Benefactions to the Society's Design in general, and to the Arab. Impressions.

Rob.t William Esq.r Subscription Money to the Society.

Henry Hoare Esq.r Benefactions to the Malabar Mission

Wm. Tillard Esq.r receives Remittances for Packets sent to Members in the Country, on the Society's Regulation.

These Names You will find at the End of the New Edition of the Letter from a Residing to a Corresponding Member, which will be sent in your next Annual Packet. The Society have not yet resolv'd how to supply Mr. Hoare's Place, but You will be advis'd of it when they have.

I hope soon

I hope soon to send down by the Coach a Copy of our last Annual Report to the Revd Mr King, to be communicated to You and other Worthy Members in your Parts, to whom pray give my humble Services, and believe that I am

Revd Sir,

Your most Obedient humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To His Grace L. A. Bp of
Cant. at Lambeth Ho.

Mid. Temple
24. March. 1724/5

My Lord

The Society finding themselves obliged for the 2d impression of the Extract of Letters and Proposal herewith sent, with a Postscript giving an Acct. of what has been done in pursuance of it, by way of Postscript in order to raise more Benefactions towards printing the N. Testam.t A motion has been made at the Society to request the Lords the Bps who are Members of the Society and as many such others as please to join therein to signify their approbation of the Undertaking by signing some few words to that effect to be inserted in the new Edition of the Proposal. Upon which I am ordered humbly to acquaint yr. Grace with the Motion, not doubting but whatever yr. Grace shall advise therein will be readily approved of by the other Bishops to whom application may be made. I beg leave to wait on yr. Grace to know yr. pleasure herein & my Lord, yr. Grace will be pleased to accept of the Copy of the 2d Psalter herewith sent as a small acknowledgm.t of yr. Grace's Benefaction towards the Impression, and to permit me to wait on yr. Grace to know yr. pleasure upon the same. I am My Lord yr. Grace's most obed.t humble Servt

H. N.

To Mr. Benjamin Hoare
in Fleet Street

Middle Temple
31st March 17

Sir,

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge condole with You and Your Family, for the Death of Yr. excellent Brother, by which they have a great Loss as well as the Publick, the repairing which must be left to that wise providence which superintends all things.

In the mean Time they have agreed to notify Mr. Hoare's Death to their Members in the Country in their next printed Circular Letter, and have Ordered me to desire Leave to insert Yours and your Nephews Names in it, as Receivers of Benefactions to the Society, as Your Brother used to do.

I have herewith sent a Copy of the Clause proposed and shall be glad to be favoured with Your Answer at your first Convenience, the Society being to have a Monthly Meeting to Morrow Afternoon, to consider among other things, of the Contents of their Circular Letter.

I am,
Sir, Your most Obed.
humble Servant
Henry Newman

To Mr. Newman
at Greenwich.

Mid. Temple
2. April. 1725.

I am very much obliged to you for yr. kind Letter. I was afraid it was yr. indisposition occasioned yr. silence, and therefore I intended to have waited on you at Greenwich the first Leisure I could get.

The Acct. of Workhouses wch. I mentioned will be sent to the Press next week, and as the Scheme

you

you are so good as to promise will require
some time to digest, & engrave, it is wished yr.
advice therein could be communicated so soon, as
that the publishing of the Accts might not
be delayd for want of the Scheme, to
accompany it. I am
I shall acq.t Mr. J. Phillipps of yr. great obed.t
with yr. kindness, &
desire yr. acceptance of the
little book herewith sent.
NB. Sent the Acct. from a Bkd. to a Corresp.

To Mr. Benj. Hoare
in Fleetstreet.

Middle Temple
3. April 1725.

Sir,

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge at their last Meeting unanimously chose You a Member of their Body, and have ordered me to desire Your Acceptance of their Choice.

They have a General Meeting every first Thursday in the Month at St. Pauls Chapterhouse in the Afternoon; And their Standing Committee meet every Tuesday Morning by 10. of the Clock at St. Dunstans Coffeehouse, at either of which Places they will be glad of your Company as often as Your Affairs will permit. I have herewith sent a Copy of their Rules, with a short History of the Society that You may the better judge of the Nature of their Designs.

I am,

Sir, Your most obed. humble Serv.

H. Newman

For Sir Richard Blackmore Knt. Middle Temple
at Boxsted Essex. 3. April 1725.

Hon.d Sir,

Your Letter to Sir John Philipps on the Subject of the Collection of Psalms having been communicated to His Friends of the Society, they were of Opinion that no time should be lost in transmitting the Papers to You with Mr. Wheeler's Remarks, and I was directed at the same time to send to You the Bp of London's Directions to the Clergy of His Diocese, at the End of which his Lordship has recommended a Course of Singing Psalms for half a Year, and also to send to You ~~a Course of Singing Psalms~~ His Lordships Directions to the Masters and Mistresses of the Charity Schools, wherein His Lordship declares His Opinion against introducing into the Churches Compositions merely humane, how fine and elegant soever they may be thought, as a Liberty not strictly warrantable in itself, nor wholly free from ill Consequences.

Now, if a Collection could be made from a Version that has so great an Authority to recommend it as Sir Richard Blackmore's and the same conformable to the Course recommended by the Bishop of London, it would come under such advantages to the Publick, as might probably, be generally receiv'd, especially in the Diocese of London. And if this can be done by References to Portions of Psalms as is done in the Bishops Course abovementioned, it will save You the Trouble of transcribing, and be easier for a Painter to compose from.

I am, Sir, Your

The Box with the Papers above mentioned was left with Mrs Rogers at y Naggs Head Yesterday who promised to forward it next Thursday.

P. S.

I wish Mr. Wheeler be not mistaken in his Opinion that such a Collection will come cheaper to y Country People than the whole Book of Psalms, because I find the New Version entire, as bound up with the Common Prayer in 12.mo is sold in Quires by the Stationers Company for . . . . . } —.3.
& as bound at the End of the Men. Bible . . . . . } 4.

But the Collection out of the same Version used at St. James's is sold in Quires for . 9
It is true the Addition of the Musick for the Psalm tunes, occasions in some Measure the Difference of the Price; but suppose it be half y Price without the Musick, only Parishioners as rich as they at St James's would give 4½ for a part, when the whole can be had for

Mr. Hibbert & Mr. Blunden were well last Monday.

To the R. Rev. the
Lord Bp of London.

Middle Temple
5th Apr. 1725.

My Lord,

In Obedience to yr. Lordships Commands I have herewith sent an Estimate as I can make of the Children going out Annually from the Charity Schools in London & Westminster, exclusive of those in the Suburbs, which also are annexed for your Lordship to make what Use you please of them.

The Grey Coat Hospital in Westminster was always reckond among the Charity Schools, because it was founded on a Charity School for 50. Children in St. Margarets Parish; But the Workhouse in Bishopsgate Street never was so reckoned, because it is, as it were, a General Charity School for all the Foundlings, and most destitute Children in the City, and tho' great Care is taken of their Education, I believe they never have Bibles or Comon Prayr. Books given to them at going out, because the Fund of the House will not afford it.

The 2. Schools in Blackfriars, and some others have Legacies left to provide the Children with Bibles &c. at Going out; but how far such Schools may be exempted from the Estimate, to make Room for others, is submitted to Your Lordship.

I doubt not but Yor. Ldship has thought of ye Time & Place &c. for delivering the Books proposd; but to make it as little troublesome or propible to the persons who shall deliver them, I submit the following Hints to Your Lordship's Consideration.

That since the Children have their Anniversary Meeting on Thursday in Whitsun-Week; Whether the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in that Week may not be a proper Time: And St. Pauls Chapter House a proper place.

That every Child, that shall be entituled to Books, bring a Certificate signd by the Treasurer and Master or Mistress of the School they were educated in, that they are actually discharg'd from the School; To what Trades or Services; When, and to whom.

That these Certificates be lodgd at the Chapterhouse, or such place as Yor. Lordship shall appoint, at least 14. Days before the Distribution, to prevent any Surprize by Imposture; And that a List of them be made to be laid before Your Lordship.

If the Fund be no greater than what Your Lordship mentiond, I doubt there will not be Room for the Whole Duty of Man, allowing that the Number of Schools may encrease; and that some Device or Inscription is to be in Gold on the Outside of each Book; And that each Bible and Common Prayr. Book is to have a Leather

Case.

And

But these things will be best adjusted by Your Lordship's Wisdom, and therefore ought only to be mentioned by

My Lord,

Yr. Lordship's

Most oblgd. humble Servant

H. Newman.

To Wm. Ld. Archbp. of Cant.

My Lord

Mid. Temple

10. April. 1725.

The Society's Bookbinder having recd from the King's Printer 50. Copies of the N. Testamt. to bind he sent to the Society to know whether the Copies were such as they would be willing to pay for the binding of such Copies and one Sheet of the Copies being sent into the hands of the Rev. Mr. Bedford to revise it & mark the Errata of he has returned it with a List of above 4. Score faults in it, beside the badness of the Paper, the Letter, & ill printing it, so much awry that it is impossible to fold it & many other Sheets, but either some of the Text must be sewed into the back of the Book or cut out on the Edge of the leaf.

These Books are sold in Quires for 8.d and as they are the cheapest that are to be had, Poor People are tempted rather than be without the Scripture to buy of these, though in reality they buy only so much Waste Paper, which is to the utter loss. Such as this Stationer assures me may be bought for 7½. the Quire & to print upon for 2d. Such is the badness of the Paper for this use.

My Lord If the Paper were never so good, the illness of the Printing in respect to the Letter, the Ink, the Incorrectness of the Composition, & the ill Work, all cry aloud for a Reformation. This abuse and the Society have pleased to find by an Order of their Committee of the 18. of April 1724. that they had power to redress it, and directed it to be published in the Gazette of Monday the 19. of April 1724. that as a matter of Complaint cognizable by them in order to redress it. The Society doubtless in the Gazette of the 22d. of April 1724. have power to redress it, Notwithstanding its being printed before Order in the Gazette of the 28th. of April. 1724.

The Patentee is negligent in not complying with an Order published in the Gazette the 22d. of April 1724. to deposite in the Registries of the Bps. of Lond. & Chester the several Sorts & Sizes of Bibles &

B. This Letter was not sent.

Bookes be then exposed to Sale. This being printed before that time it will easily appear how farther Care is contributed to the Correction of those Sheets and also how reasonable the Price is considering the Labour of the Work, and that the Paper of each Testament may be bought for 2d. two pence farthing. The Patentee so that the Printer makes near 6d. a Cent per Cent. it being at the rate of 7/6d. ^ or at the rate of 7/6d. ^ Ream, as a Noted Stationer informs the Society.

So that the Accot. of the Patentees Gains in 1000. Copies will stand thus.

	£ s d
1000. Testamts. at 8d. each	37:10:—
25. Ream of Paper for printing 1000. Copies (there being 12. Sheets in each Copy) at 7/6d. ^ Ream comes to	9:7:6.
12. Thousand Sheets the working off at 10. Shill. a thousand	6:—
	15:7:6
Gains in wearing down an Old Letter ready set, in every thousand Copies.	22:2:6.

To the Rt. Revd. the
Lord Bp. of London

Middle Temple
12. April 1725.

My Lord,

I have herewith sent several Specimens of Your Lord. Ships doing and if the undermentioned are approved by Your Lord. Ships the Value of them with will be,

	£ s d
Bible Min. Gilt bound in Calf	4:—
Com. Prayer Min. Gilt in Calf	1:6.
Whole Duty of Man Large 12mo in Calf	2:4
	7:10
The Apocrypha added to y^e^ Bible will raise it more	2:8
	8:6

at which Price 650. Copies of each may be had for £276:5:— and if better can be afforded hereafter, Your Lordships will judge of that after a Trial has been made.

I believe Your Lordship will approve of a good Cut of the King's Picture to be in y^e^ Common-prayer Books, which will make no Addition to y^e^ Price, and some particular Injunctions to be given about the

Binding, which will add Nothing to the Price within-mentioned, but will make each Book more lasting.

I have been at W. Hazard's to enquire the prices of all these and I don't find he can afford them cheaper, except where the Bind ing is done negligently for common Sale. 2. or 4 a Book, which in Reality is hazarding the whole Book, if it fall to pieces in 6 or 12. Months Time with moderate Using.

These Specimens I had from Mr. Downing the Society's Book-seller who will submit to any Rules Your Lordship shall prescribe and be content with a little profit as any of his Profession.

The prices of each sort are set down in a piece of Paper, packt up with the Books.

I am My Lord
Your Lordship's
most obed.t
humble Serv.t
H. N.

To the Rev.d Mr. Richd. Boyse
at Mr. Thomas Cleaves Apothecary
in Coventry.

Middle Temple
20th April 1725.

Rev.d Sir,

Last Week I receivd a Letter from the Rev.d Mr. Carpenter signifying that You desird to be informd of the Method of Subscribing to the Society, to be an Annual Contributor towards promoting their Designs.

This is done either by the Benefactor himself, if he is in London, or by Proxy, if he cannot attend in Person. And all the Formality of a Proxy consists in authorizing any Friend You have in London by a Letter to subscribe for You, or in Want of such Friend to impower me, as the Society's Secretary to do it, signifying, at the same time, the Summ You desire to pay Annually, and from what Quarter Day You would have the Subscription commence. As to Payments, those Members that live in London, generally pay quarterly, but those who come to London only once or twice a Year, or perhaps not in Several Years, contribute Yearly or half Yearly just as suits their Conveniency.

Whenever You come to London You will be heartily welcome to attend either the Monthly Meetings of the Society at St. Pauls Chapterhouse, or, the Weekly Meetings of their Standing Committee in a Back-Room of St. Dunstans Coffeehouse in Fleetstreet.

When another packet is sent to You, I hope I shall remember to present You

You with a Printed Copy of the Standing Orders of the Society, which are given only to such as either are, or design to be what we call Residing Members, (from their Residence in or near London) who are all Subscribing Members, the perusal of which will fully inform You of Our Constitution, as it contains the Rules or Laws by which the Society govern themselves.

I hope You received my Letter of the 20th. of last Month acquainting You of a Packet sent by Mr. Mitchell Carriage paid about 2. Days before. I have not the Honour to be acquainted with Mr. Brooks, the Gentleman You mention, but desire You may be assured that I am

Reverend Sir,

Yor. most obed.t humble Servant
H. Newman

Dr. Bray is wonderfully recovered since the Spring Weather came in, and by the Exercise of Riding.

My humble Service to Mr. Carpenter, and Mr. Hastings, when You happen to see them.

To the Revd. Mr. Robt. Watts Vicar of Great Gidding Huntingtonshire.

Middle Temple
22d. April 1725.

Revd. Sir,

I rec.d the Memorandum above from the Revd. Mr. John Whetcombe a Clergyman lately come from Ireland, to which he desires your Answer with yor. first Convenience.

I take this Opportunity to acknowledge the Rec.t of your Letter of 29th. of January which I communicated to y.e Society, and they have directed me to acquaint You, that they have always declined publishing their Names for many Reasons not proper to be committed to Writing, but I'll tell You when I see You what they are.

I find by my Memorandums that I acquainted You 9th. of February 1722/3. that out of Mr. Fisher's Bill for £2..15..- I had paid to Mr. Tillard £2..8..3. and that there remaind due to You 6..9., which I thought had been paid to You till You informed me the Contrary, and I dont find by any Memorandum that I have; so You may command my doing it when You please.

The Circular Letter is in the Press, but not finally adjusted.

The Packets will be sent out as soon as a Pamphlet about Worthiness, now also in the Press is finished. I thank You for your packet of Pamphlets on that Subject sent to

Revd. Sir,
Yor. most humble Servant
H. Newman.

The Society have a great Loss in the Death of Mr. Hoare. His Brother Benj.a and his Son are three Members.

Mr. Parker of St. Catherines is also dead.

To

My Lord,

Copy of the Letter sent to Several of the Lords the Bps chosen Members of the Society Thursday 1st April 1725.

Middle Temple
April 1725

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge at their last Meeting unanimously chose Your Lordship a Member of their Body, and have ordered me humbly to acquaint Your Lordship with it, in Hopes You may be pleasd to accept of their Choice.

I have herewith sent a Copy of their Standing Orders, and a short History of the Society, by which Your Lordship may judge of the Nature of their Design and whenever Your Lordship is pleasd to permit it I shall be ready to wait on You with the Society's Subscription Book, being with profound Respect.

My Lord,
Your Lordship's Most Obed.
humble Serv.
H. Newman.

Copy of a Letter sent to several of the Society's Corresponding Members and others along with a Packet of Books for the Use of poor Prisoners in the County Jayles in February and March 1724/5.

Middle Temple
27th Feb. 1724

Rev. Sir,

The Society considering the unhappy Circumstances of great Numbers of poor Prisoners in the County Jayles of this Kingdom, in Relation to their Spiritual Concern, have agreed to make some of them a small Present of Christian Monitors; Charitable Visits to Prisons; Dissuasives from Drunkenness, and Kind Cautions to prophane Swearers by your Hands; in Hopes they may be of Use to bring them to a just Sense of their Condition, and to be the better prepard for any Change it may please Almighty God to make in their present Circumstances.

And that the Society's Intentions may be as extensive as possible, You are requested to put these Small Tracts into the Hands of such Prisoners as are well disposed to read them to others; and that You would please to give them such pious Directions as You think proper to excite both Debtors and Criminals to peruse them; Whereby You will not only contribute to their Edification, but very much oblige the Society as well as

Reverend Sir,

Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

To Sir Richard Blackmore Knt
at Boxsted Essex.

Hond Sir,

Middle Temple
6. May 1725.

This Evening I communicated to the Society your Letter of the 26.th of April with the Collection out of your Version of the Psalms which accompanyd it, and they were so pleas with it, that I am orderd to desire you would accept their thanks for the great Pains You have taken in preparing the same, and for your Kindness in offering the Copy to them.

The Society have referd it to their Standing Committee to take Measures for printing it, as soon as practicable, agreably to the Rules of the Society, and in order to it, I am to desire You would inform me whether the publishing such an Extract will any Ways interfere with your Contract or promise to the Publishers of the Version at large, that no Injury may be done to the Proprietors of that Edition.

The Court of Kings Bench became this Day Mr. Wheeler is just come to Town and by what he has seen of your Collection, he seems very much pleasd with it only he wishes the Bp of London's Scheme had extended to a Quatrain of Psalms instead of a Triade.

I made your Compliments to Sir John Philipps and he desires his may be returnd to you.

I am Sir,
Yo.r most Obed.t
humble Serv.
H. Newman.

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To Mr. Corbett
at the Admiralty Office
in St. James's Square.

Middle Temple
13th May 1725.

Sir,

I should be obliged to You if You please to let one of Yo. Clerks mark all the Ships in a List herewith sent which are come home since the Date of it. And if any are lately come whose Crews are not dispersd or turnd over to another Ships, that it may be signifyd where the Ships now lie, that His Majesty's Present of Books may be sent 'em.

If any Ships have been lately or last Year put into Commission, I should be obligd to You, if You please to let their Names and Stations Number of Men and Officers be added to this List, that Care may be taken to send Books to them also, if they have not already had them in other Ships.

I am, Sir, Yo. most obligd humble
Servant
Henry Newman.

To W. Dean Harris at
Whitehall

Middle Temple
15th May 1725.

Rev. Sir,

Mr. Soley the Bp of Winchester's Chaplain being in the Country, and his Returne uncertain, I am obligd to trouble You with a Request of laying the Paper herewith sent before their Lordships the Bishops, it being a Request desired to his Lordship to ask with all the Bishops in Town for their Concurrence in recommending a Matter of such Importance to the Service of Religion as the Impression of the New Testament in Arabick.

You will see that all the Bishops in Town have been pleasd to sign it, and I hope the Terms of Recommendation are such as will not be disagreeable to their Lordships

I am, Rev. Sir,

Your most Obed.
humble Servant

H. N.